

# 'AID' PLAN TO SOAK PUBLIC

## Truman Message Not Expected to Curb Prices

By Ralph Izard

WASHINGTON, Nov. 16.—President Truman is expected to request neither price control nor consumer rationing tomorrow, when he addresses the special session of the Congress on the Marshall Plan. Emergency powers for wheat, flour and bread rationing may be asked, but only for use in the event of a very short wheat crop next year. The President spent the week-end working over his speech, which he will deliver in person before the joint session of Congress at 1:30 p.m. (EST) tomorrow.

Unofficially titled the "foreign aid and anti-inflation session," this special meeting of the 80th Congress may be expected to follow the President's recommendations only in regard to the foreign program.

[Observers state a deal has been worked out by which Truman will do nothing to curb the freedom of Big Business to profiteer, in return for which the GOP leadership will provide the votes for the relief-with-strings which the White House wants. Big Business will be in a position to charge Europe and the home market as much as the traffic will bear.]

In aid of this program it is expected that the President will recommend some form of allocation control for such domestically-short commodities as fertilizer, grains, steel, coal and machinery. Such controls will probably be presented as a method of combatting inflation in the U. S. and assuring foreign delivery.

Other controls that it was indicated the President would recommend were:

1. Control of the commodity exchanges, involving Federal power to fix margins—a power now controlled by the exchanges themselves.
2. Restoration of installment credit controls which expired Nov. 1.
3. Continuation of rent controls beyond Feb. 29, 1948, date of their expiration.
4. Restriction of bank credits by jacking up reserve requirements for member banks of the federal reserve system.
5. Extension of export controls beyond their expiration date—Feb. 29, 1948.
6. Maintenance of present income tax levels.

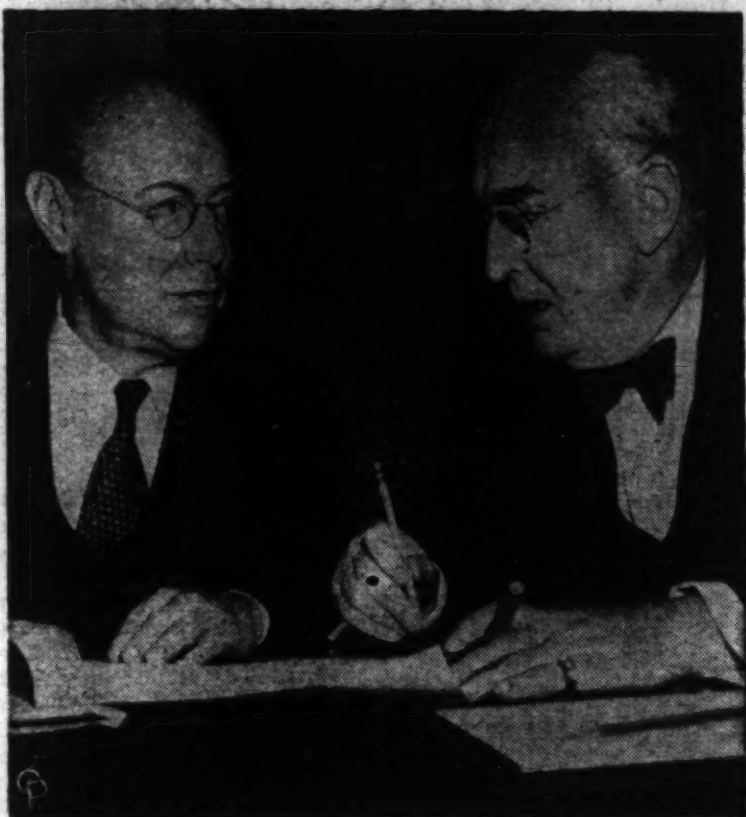
### AGREED ON EXPORTS

Only one of these recommendations appears certain of complete approval by both Democrats and Republicans. This is No. 5, extension of export controls. These war-time controls have already been once extended beyond their expiration date on recommendation of Secretary of Commerce Harriman.

As extended, they have been used to shut off machinery, petroleum products, and other commodities from the Soviet Union and eastern Europe.

The State Department bill under which \$597,000,000

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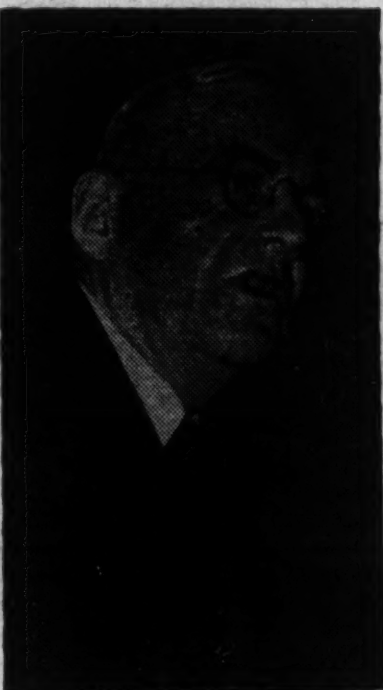
**BAD MEDICINE:** Senator Taft (R-O) and Senator Vandenberg (R-Mich) meet on the eve of Congress' special session to brew an evil dose of bad news for the American public... no price controls, no rationing, no curbs on profits, and Wall Street strings on European aid.

## 500 JEWS SLIP BY BRITISH, LAND IN PALESTINE

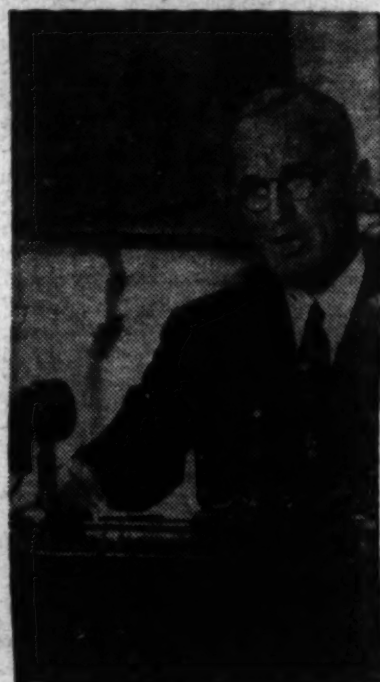
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## SENATOR ON STEED RAPS ANTI-RED TAPE

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TRUMAN, as he addressed Congress last March.





# The Marshall Plan--Fact and Fiction

THIS is written as the nation awaits President Truman's message to Congress.

The advance preparation for this message and the Marshall Plan on which it is based has been extraordinary.

Not since the days preceding the 1938 Munich Pact has the air been so filled with the din of wild and contradictory propaganda as is now called forth by the Marshall Plan.

Then, too, there was a mighty chorus to drown the processes of ordinary reasonableness in a roar of phrases in which it was impossible to find any coherence or consistency.

Then, too it was made to appear as if only a small and evilly wilful clique of men—"the Communists"—had the audacity to oppose the obvious benefits of the noble Munich Pact.



TRUMAN

WE ALL well remember the argument which was supposed to overwhelm the evil and wicked Communists. It was the argument on which Martin Dies based his book *The Trojan Horse*. This argument which was pumped into mankind's reason like a medieval mass hysteria, ran as follows:

"You Communists are naturally opposed to the Munich Pact because you serve Russia first and foremost. The Munich Pact establishes peace with Hitler. Communism

cannot thrive on peace; hence, you want war because war will bring revolution.

"Also, the Munich Pact increases the strength of Hitler who is anti-Russian, and since you are pro-Russian and not true American patriots you want Britain, France and the USA to pull Russia's chestnuts out of the fire.

"As Russian agents you want to drag America into a war against a Germany which does not menace us in order to save Russia."

Such was the falsehood which was echoed fervently by the Socialist Leon Blum, for example, when he hailed the Munich Pact by saying, "Now I can sleep again, and enjoy the pleasant weather in peace." Blum and others like him are fervent today for the Marshall Plan.

Is it necessary at this hour to debunk this awful, grotesque and gigantic piece of fakery which led to World War II? Is it necessary now to show that the above line of reasoning, which transformed the demand for collective security against fascism, into a "pro-Russian conspiracy" turned out to be the deepest betrayal of our true national interests and security?

THE din accompanying the Marshall Plan is enormous. It is of the same hysterical, "anti-Communist" character as was used to sell the Munich Pact. It is clearly an effort to prevent a factual, reasonable discussion of its realities.

They say it is for relief. Why then is it only for cer-

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## Capital Notes

WASHINGTON.

THIS year Armistice Day marked a great deal more than merely the date on which the 1914-18 imperialist struggle ended. It also inaugurated a campaign by the American Legion to shove Universal military training down the throats of an unmilitaristic people.

Make no mistake about it. This is the biggest campaign the Legion has ever undertaken. It is more elaborately prepared, more tightly organized, than anything the Legion has promoted previously. And here in Washington there are obvious signs that the campaign may be pushed through to dangerous victory early in 1948.

Grass

roots lobbying by Legion functionaries has already resulted in lining up one-third of the House behind the bill. Another third of the House.



WADSWORTH

where Rep. J. W. Wadsworth (R-NY) heads the forces supporting UMT, is undecided about the bill that was introduced in the last session.

Only one-third of the members of the House is on record against it. And even this third is reported weakening under the barrage of pro-UMT and war propaganda being laid down by the Legion, the press and other pro-military sources.

THE BILL itself would make military or naval training mandatory for every American youth on reaching the age of 18, or alternatively, on completing high school. After six months of basic training, he would be released, and required to serve 30 days each year for the following six years in a selected branch of the services or to choose an immediate six months service in a regular outfit.

Such a bill is without precedent in American peacetime experience. It has already been the cause of complaint by the House Committee on expenditures in the Executive Department, which charged the War Department with "using government funds in an improper manner for propaganda activities supporting compulsory military training."

This accusation was made in the report of a subcommittee headed by Rep. Forrest A. Harness (R-Ind), who pointed out that such activity was unlawful in a letter to Attorney General Tom Clark. In the three and one-half months since he sent the letter to the Attorney General, Harness has received no reply.

WHILE the bill is being pushed primarily by the Legion, 62 other organizations are also supporting it. These include, of course, the Daughters of the American Revolution, a number of other military organizations, the chambers of commerce—both junior and senior, such national groups as the Sons of Italy, the Polish National Alliance, the Polish Legion, the Order of Scottish Clans, and so on, even to the Jewish War Veterans. Only one church organization—the American Council of Christian Churches—is listed.

In opposition are the organizations of the people—the Federal Council of Churches, the CIO, AFL and rail brotherhoods, the National Catholic Welfare Conference, the Farm Bureau, Farmer's Union and National Grange.

# Italy CP Calls For Ouster of De Gasperi

ROME, Nov. 16.—The Executive Committee of the Communist Party today denounced U.S. State Department intervention in Italy, and called for unity to oust the De Gasperi government. Demonstrations against fascist headquarters and newspapers continued throughout the country, and the government disclosed it was arranging to call out the Army.

The Communist Party's resolution declared that the United States, "in addition to its economic and political imperialism in Italy," maintains naval and air bases here "to make the nation a theatre and a springboard for imperialistic war." It scored the revival of "fascist terrorism" in Italy, and blamed the government for legalizing "new fascist movements."

"Fighting unity of all patriotic and democratic forces for resistance and a struggle to the end" is necessary, it said, "to give our political life a new orientation."

"We must constitute a vast front of democratic forces having as its goal the overthrowing of the De Gasperi Government."

## TWO WORKERS KILLED

All public buildings, political party headquarters, communications centers and police assembly areas in Rome were heavily guarded. The transportation strike, ended at noon, and street cars and buses reappeared on the street. The Cabinet declared it would use the Army if necessary and Interior Minister Mario Scelba announced that the federal police force would be increased immediately from 65,000 to 75,000 men. He added arrangements were being made for "cooperation" between the military and police.

Demonstrators in Ascoli Satriano, a town of 8,000 population 25 miles north of Foggia near the spur of the Italian boot, singled out headquarters of the liberal and Christian Democratic parties and the local office of the Agrarian Association for attack.

Two workers were killed yesterday by machine gun fire during fighting in Cerignola. One policeman was also reported killed by the Ministry of Interior.

In the North Italian city of Pa-

## Troops Seize 1,500 Unionists In Marseille

MARSEILLE, France, Nov. 16.—Police and troops in full battle gear rounded up more than 1,500 union leaders and demonstrators in strikebound Marseille today shortly after the government announced plans to break the five-day waterfront strike with soldiers and sailors. Mobile Guards already in the city were reinforced during the night by security police.

Navy tugs were summoned from the French Mediterranean fleet base at Toulon as dockworkers, part of 60,000 on strike, rejected another order to unload ships from North Africa.

The transport workers' strike was approved in a union meeting last night and all public conveyances except taxis were idle today.

Building workers in Marseille announced they would strike tomorrow. Building workers already are already on strike in the neighboring port of Sete, along with dockworkers there.



Slain by Rightists: An Italian worker lies dead in a Milan factory, slain by rightist-monarchists, and covered by the flag of one of the partisan divisions which fought for liberation.

## US Will Train Troops to Fight China Communists

NANKING, China, Nov. 16 (UP).—The American Advisory Group is preparing to train a Chinese infantry division already assembled at Formosa to fight the Chinese Communists, an American spokesman said today.

The spokesman said no date had been set to start the training program, but he confirmed reports that the U. S. had changed its "hands off" policy as far as the Chinese civil war was concerned.

In a written reply to questions submitted by the United Press, the Advisory Group's public relations office said:

"The Army Advisory Group has been authorized to include the infantry training center, an organization set up under headquarters of Chinese ground forces, within the scope of its advisory activities."

"The infantry division training center has been established on Taiwan (Formosa) under the command of Lt. Gen. Sun Li-Jen and is now

conducting training without advisory group advice.

"Preparations are now in progress for taking over our new advisory mission. Presently this group has no timetable for training one division now being assembled by the Chinese infantry division training center, nor has any date been set for formal start of the program under the auspices of this group."

"Transfer of members of the advisory group to Taiwan will be piecemeal, as facilities there become available and as organization plans of the group crystallize. A small group will go to Taiwan about Dec. 1 to assist in setting up schools for junior officers and non-commissioned officers. The actual number of this group has not yet been determined."

## Africa Jimcrow Whitewash Seen

By George Marion

LAKE SUCCESS, Nov. 16.—Decision on the first great

human rights case ever to come before the United Nations must be handed down tomorrow by the General Assembly's Political and Security Committee. It is the case of 282,000 Indians in the Union of South Africa and the most brutal story of human oppression and race discrimination ever told this side of Hitler.

Yet the colonial powers, ably

assisted by United State delegate Charles Fahy, have thus far sought to reduce the issue to a legal quibble

over whether or not South Africa has defied last year's Assembly decision that she confer with the government of India on the problem.

The Committee is expected to vote a resolution calling upon India and the Union government to hold a round table on the problems of the Indian minority in South Africa, but the resolution is expected to delete any inference of South Africa

can "guilt" or any mention of the basic horror of racism in South Africa.

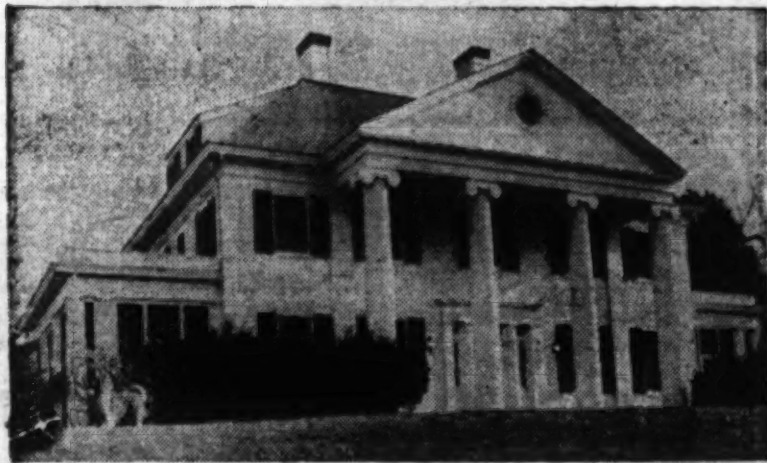
## RACE RULE SYSTEM

That entails a remarkable feat of political sleight-of-hand by the colonial powers, for the basis of the Indian complaint is that the South African regime is founded on race discrimination written into her laws and her constitution. The Indian minority is not the only victim of discrimination, merely the worst victim. The laws put the Indians

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## GENERAL'S FOXHOLE



**That's the 'General' Idea:** This mansion at Halesite, N. Y., belongs to Maj. Gen. Bennett Meyers, who has been charged with involvement in huge wartime stock deals, at the Senate War Investigating subcommittee hearings in Washington. The palatial home has 30 rooms and seven private baths. Nearby is a four-car garage.

## Plane Probe Hearings Set to End Thursday

WASHINGTON, Nov. 16 (UP).—Sen. Homer Ferguson (R-Mich) said today his Senate War Investigating subcommittee will try to wind up by Thursday its public hearings

## Anti-Red Axis In S. America

BUENOS AIRES, Nov. 16.—It is reported by reliable sources in Montevideo that the U. S. State Department is bringing pressure to bear on Carbajal Victorica, president of the Emergency Consultation Committee, to transform his committee into a Continental Anti-Communist Bureau.

This committee was set up by the American government during the war to combat Axis Anti-Communist activities in Latin America. It is indeed strange that such a committee should now threaten to become a continental Axis itself.

on the dealings of retired Maj. Gen. Bennett E. Meyers with wartime plane contractors.

He indicated closed sessions of the subcommittee would follow.

Howard Hughes, the millionaire planemaker who was the original subject of the subcommittee's investigations, took off from the national airport in his private plane, to return to Hollywood.

He said he had no plans for coming back to Washington.

Asked whether he was satisfied with the outcome of the hearings, Hughes replied:

"There's nothing to be satisfied about, but I guess they came out as well as can be expected."

He said he was "going back to work on the flying boat."

"I hope to get it in the air for test flights by March or April," he said.

## Cops Aid Moseley, Club London Pickets

By Betty Wallace

LONDON, Nov. 16.—During the last 12 hours, police have defended arch-fascist Oswald Moseley from anti-fascist demonstrators, and attacked with their truncheons trade union officials on the picket line outside the Savoy Hotel.

Early Saturday evening, thousands of anti-fascists were man-handled by truncheon-armed police and held back from entering Moseley's come-back meeting. Fascists had preserved elaborate secrecy in their preparations, and members of Moseley's book clubs, to whom tickets were given, were simply given secret rendezvous points.

## POLICE AIDED MEETING

Following the London Daily Worker's exposure of these plans last week, the police were called on to surround Memorial Hall and permit Moseley to hold his meeting.

As a result, Moseley has succeeded with the first step in launching his proposed fascist union movement which aims to provide an umbrella covering the numerous

isolated fascist groupings.

At 6 this morning, another strong force of police dispersed with their truncheons the picketline in front of the Savoy Hotel, so that three tank trucks could discharge 3,600 gallons of oil. Four days before the Royal wedding, with night temperatures touching the freezing point, Savoy oil supplies are on the verge of exhaustion. Eating and cooking arrangements for the wedding guests are already affected. London transport workers are carrying out a 100 per cent boycott.

## UNION MEN CLUBBED

As the trucks reached the hotel some hundreds of police cleared the entrances, laying about with their truncheons.

Leading trade union officials were hit and fell unconscious, and a number of pickets were injured.

## 5 Million Anti-Lynch Bill Pleas Presented to Speaker of House

WASHINGTON, Nov. 16 (UP).—A petition urging Congress to enact a Federal Anti-Lynch Law was presented to Speaker of the House Joseph W. Martin, Jr., today at a rally and prayer service held on the steps of the capitol by the National Negro Council.

Martin promised to submit the petition to the Republican Steering Committee of the House for action "immediately."

The council said the petition bore 5,000,000 signatures, collected in all 48 states in the last six months. It called for passage of a law imposing the death penalty on convicted members of lynch mobs, and levying a fine of \$25,000 on the county in which the lynching took place.

The sponsors estimated that 10,000 persons gathered on the South Plaza of the Capitol for the "na-

## Senator on Steed Raps 'Anti-Red Tape'

WASHINGTON, Nov. 16 (UP).—Sen. Glen H. Taylor, (D-Ida), rode up to the capitol steps on horseback today, completing his cross-country "ride for peace" just in time for the special session of Congress at which he said he would fight "efforts to tie

European aid up in anti-red tape." The colorful senator cantered up the Mall from Washington Monument to the Capitol on the chestnut sorrel which he had ridden (and hauled by auto-trailer) across the continent from California in an avowed effort to gain publicity for his criticisms of U.S. foreign policy.

He arrived at 2 p.m., a full hour before the scheduled time, and laughingly explained his early arrival with the remark, "There's no speedometer on this horse."

He said he was "surprised" that President Truman called the special session of Congress which forced him to speed up his trip.

## ANTI-RED TAPE

"If I had a gang waiting to kick me around, I wouldn't have called them together sooner than necessary," he said. "And that's just what I'm afraid Congress will do to Mr. Truman."

"They're going to take this aid to Europe program and tie it up



TAYLOR Rides into Capital

in anti-red tape," he said. "They'll make it a useless gesture that will simply make us more enemies."

Wearing the 10-gallon white hat, and checkered shirt reminiscent of

his pre-Senate days as a "singing cowboy," Taylor amicably posed for photographers and explained why he fears the present bi-partisan foreign policy may lead to war.

"If the Russians had done to us some of the things we have done to them, we'd have been in a war long ago," he said.

## NOT DECIDED

Taylor said he had "not yet fully decided" whether he would vote for the Marshall Plan for long-range European recovery if it seemed likely to get through Congress without the "alteration for the worse" which he predicted.

"I'm willing to help the hungry people," he said. "That would be worth all the sacrifices, the increased shortages, and the higher taxes this aid program will cost. But I don't believe food should be used as a political weapon. I don't like this idea of excluding people from our aid—especially when they're planning to give most of our aid to the enemies we just conquered in Germany and Italy, and to withhold it from our friends who helped us win the war."

Taylor was accompanied, on his ride up the Mall, by the 14-year-old daughter of his secretary, Joan Wood.

## PCA Asks Congress Vote Aid Without Strings

The Progressive Citizens of America yesterday called on the special sessions of Congress to restore price controls at home and appropriate funds for relief abroad "without interfering in the internal affairs of nations receiving aid."

"Only through UN can we be assured that aid will not intensify international rivalries and split Europe into two suicidal blocs," declared PCA co-chairmen Robert W. Kenny and Dr. Frank Kingdon.

The PCA proposed three principles to govern relief shipments and distribution abroad:

1—Relief should go to all nations in need. Eastern and western Europe cannot be divided economically without disastrous effect on their economy and ours.

2. Each nation receiving aid shall be free from interference in its internal affairs.

3. Priority should go to nations which suffered the most at the hands of fascism.

For long range world rehabilitation, PCA urged Congress to authorize U. S. participation in a UN World Reconstruction Fund to be established at the earliest possible date and to be administered by machinery similar to that of UNRRA.

## RUHR PROPOSAL

Immediate internationalization of the Ruhr under UN administration with its industrial potential harnessed for the benefit of all European people, was declared by PCA as a "necessary part of such a plan."

"A limited relief program confirmed to the short range prospective of power politics will lose the fight for peace," said the PCA statement.

Top priority, the PCA declared, must be given by Congress to restoration of controls to insure a fair distribution of food and other essentials and to forestall runaway inflation and depression.

The national office of the National Maritime Union yesterday sent identical wires to President Truman and the majority and minority leaders of the House and Senate, urging steps during the special

national anti-lynch rally and prayer day for brotherhood and world peace." A dozen ministers, led by Rev. Hiram E. Smith of Baltimore, participated in the prayer service.

session of Congress to restore price controls, increase taxes on excess profits and provide relief and economic aid to foreign countries "without any political strings attached."

## Profits Reports Irk Publishers

Industry can make 'em, but newspapers better be careful how they report those record profits, they were warned here by the news publishers' Bible, Editor & Publisher. Concerned lest straight reporting of new all-time high profits "inadvertently add grist to the mill of left-wing critics of our profit system," E&P warned:

"Financial stories often play up record dividend or net profit figures without picturing them in relation to total sales, total payroll or any other figure that might portray them in their true perspective. Thus a public misconception of exorbitant profits is created with its resultant criticism of the profit system."

Newspaper editors were therefore urged to help "educate the public" by "clarifying" their financial stories.

Which means the figures will still be there, you'll just have to look harder to find them.

## Assembly Races To Adjourn

FLUSHING MEADOWS, Nov. 16.

—Plenary sessions of the UN General Assembly will be resumed here today while committees work simultaneously at Lake Success in a desperate effort to wind up this session of the Assembly by the end of the week. Major delegates must leave in time to attend the Council of Foreign Ministers meeting in London Nov. 25.

The weekend plenary began discussion of point 18 — trade union rights—on a 24-point agenda before adjoining Saturday night. It still faces at least three major debates, including admission of new members.

The Assembly's main committee, Political and Security resumes debate today on the treatment of Indians in South Africa.

When the Committees have finished their work the plenary session assemble here again to approve or reject their decisions. That may be the last session in the old World's Fair grounds, for the Assembly voted Saturday to hold the next session in Europe. It may do the same in 1949. The new Manhattan headquarters should be ready in 1950.

## ROB HALL TO REPORT LONDON CONFERENCE



Robert Hall, Washington editor of the Daily Worker, is en route to London where he will report the meeting of the Foreign Ministers Council opening on November 25. Daily Worker readers will have the benefit of full special coverage of this important event.

In the absence of Hall from Washington, the Daily Worker's New York political editor, Max Gandon, will head the paper's Washington bureau.



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# Film Notables Ask Congress To Vote Down Citations

WASHINGTON, Nov. 16.—Eighteen Hollywood writers and directors today called on members of the House of Representatives to vote down contempt citations levied against 10 of the group by the House Committee on Un-American Activities at the recent film probe.

"We are certain the Congress will not be stampeded," said an open letter of the group to the legislators, "will inform itself concerning the record of the hearings and will act in the highest tradition of a great deliberative body only when it is in complete possession of the facts."

"We believe that it is not too late for Congress to undo the harm which has been done it and the American people by voting down the citations, thus placing itself on record in support of a way of life based upon law, tradition and human freedom and dignity."

Those cited for contempt, the letter asserted, had taken a "principled stand in protecting their industry, all industry, all employees, the Bill of Rights, the American people and Congress itself."

Signers of the letter were Alvah Bessie, Herbert Biberman, Lester Cole, Richard Collins, Edward Dmytryk, Gordon Kahn, Howard Koch, Ring Lardner, Jr., John Howard Lawson, Albert Maltz, Lewis Milestone, Samuel Ornitz, Larry Parks, Irving Pichel, Robert Rossen, Waldo Salt, Adrian Scott and Dalton Trumbo.

## Rabbi Silver Hits Un-Americans

CLEVELAND, Nov. 16.—A sharp attack on the Thomas-Rankin investigations in Hollywood was launched by Dr. Alva Hillel Silver, National Chairman, Zionist Emergency Council, in a sermon to his congregation recently at the Temple. He charged the committee, under the guise of uncovering a "Communist menace," is aiming to stifle and choke all democratic and progressive movements in the country.

Rabbi Silver declared that it is unconstitutional and un-American for any legislative body to question the rights of Communist writers, intellectuals and actors in Hollywood or in any other industry. Dr. Silver conceded there were Communists in Hollywood but asserted as long as the Communist Party is legal there will be Communists found in every walk of life.

He said: "Some people want the American nation to forget the period in which 'Mission to Moscow,' 'Song of Russia' and 'North Star' were produced. They want us to forget that at that time millions of Red Army men gave their lives in the war against fascism and for the survival of democratic institutions everywhere. They want us to forget that 'Song of Russia' was produced at the time of Stalingrad and that these pro-Russian moves were produced under the pressure of the government and the American people who wanted to pay tribute to a gallant ally."

Rabbi Silver concluded by paying homage to the report of the Committee on Civil Rights which he characterized as "an inspiring courageous and forthright statement."

## Dalton Fiasco a Symbol Of Labor Gov't Retreat

By Betty Wallace

LONDON, Nov. 16.—Never in British history has budget week provided quite such a high-class political sensation as the resignation of Hugh Dalton as Chancellor of the Exchequer. This week's dramatic cabinet changes reveal the situation in which Britain's labor government finds itself as a result of having abandoned its Socialist program.

It was already known that grave disagreement existed inside the cabinet, with Sir Stafford Cripps demanding a budget that would cut the workers' living standards even more drastically.

At first sight, the budget appears to appease the working



DALTON



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man and the Tories but it actually demands real sacrifices from the workers.

The new profits tax will bring in a net annual yield of 47,000,000 pounds only, or less than, two per cent of the total 1946 profits.

### WANTS SUBSIDIES CUT

By contrast, conservatives estimate of additional taxes on consumer goods amounts to nearly 200,000,000 pounds, four times more than expected from the profits tax.

Cripps wanted even heavier burdens through heavy cuts in food subsidies, so that his arrival in this dramatic way to the position of virtual economic dictatorship effective

## NAACP Youth Demand End Of 'Un-Americans'

HOUSTON, Tex., Nov. 17.—Young men and women from 15 states, attending the Ninth Annual Conference of NAACP youth councils and college chapters, called for abolition of the House Un-American Committee, return of price controls, passage of anti-lynching and anti-poll tax legislation.

White students from southern colleges joined with Negro young people in hitting discrimination under the G. I. Bill of Rights, and proposing that the contributions of the Negro people be made available in American History courses in schools and colleges.

Washington, D. C. was chosen as the 1948 conference city.

tively means capitulation to conservative pressure to carry out the program of Tory big business interests.

The actual time table of events shows Attlee had decided to abandon Dalton even before the unrevealed Tory in the House of Commons had taken the decision to press for his removal. The government's willingness to drop Dalton after Churchill's magnanimous public acceptance of his apology indicates that the forces working in Cripps' favor have gained the upper hand in the Cabinet.

A number of results will follow. Of all the cabinet members, Cripps is probably the farthest from appreciating the problems of the working class and the most insistent upon relying on American dollar aid in order to get through the economic crisis.

Therefore we may look forward to a greater integration of Britain's economy with that of America; the dollar stranglehold will also mean continuation of Britain's present foreign policy since that is part of America's price for her aid.

## HRH Liz Crosses Hotel Picket Line

LONDON, Nov. 16 (UP).—Striking employees of the Savoy Hotel criticized Princess Elizabeth today for crossing their picket line.

The criticism was contained in a statement to the press after 100 policemen scuffled with pickets who tried to prevent three fuel trucks from unloading oil at the hotel early this morning.

The strikers said two pickets, including a woman, were injured in the brief clash. They charged that the Savoy management was using Princess Elizabeth's visit to the flower show last week as "an excuse to take special steps to obtain fuel oil" and they criticized the Princess for entering the hotel while its workers were on strike.

## Fur Union Board Convenes Today

ATLANTIC CITY, Nov. 16.—The semi-annual meeting of the International Executive Board of the International Fur & Leather Workers Union will open here tomorrow (Monday) at the St. Charles Hotel. International president Ben Gold is scheduled to give his report during the first session. The board will meet for five days.

## As We See It

a daily column of political comment  
conducted by Milton Howard, Joseph Starobin and Rob F. Hall

### Plenty of Promises to Help, But Marshall Planners Have Other Ideas

By Joseph Starobin

ONE OF THE WISEST old American songs is the Negro spiritual which says that "everybody who's talking about heaven ain't going there," and that comes to mind in thinking about the Marshall Plan. If it were really going to mean the feeding of hungry Europe, the reconstruction of our allies, prosperity for Americans, we should all be for it.

In fact, American Communists have a program for accomplishing just these things. It was published in yesterday's Worker, and well stated by Councilman Benjamin J. Davis at Thursday's City Council meeting here in New York.

But will the Marshall Plan do the things it promises to do? Is it a grand deception for purposes which our people would not accept if they knew where they were being taken?



For example, we are told that Western Europe has run out of dollars. They can't continue to buy the foodstuffs, coal, and fertilizer they need in an emergency way. But under secretary of state Robert Lovett admitted last Tuesday that a quarter of a billion dollars of French investments are hidden away in this country. That is 70 percent of the \$328 million in stop-gap aid which Marshall is asking for France. According to Rep. Christian Herter, the true figure is closer to half a billion.

WHAT'S THE meaning of this revelation? We don't take the side of Sen. Robert Taft and those imperialists who demand that Western Europe give all kinds of "real estate" in the form of bases, etc., as payment or security for our aid. Neither do we take the position that Wall Street firms should be compensated for aid which comes out of taxpayers' funds by getting the chance to buy up French assets, as they did with British overseas assets early in the war.

But it is a fact that the French business classes have no desire to invest in France's recovery. They prefer to draw dividends from American enterprises. They would rather have France go a-begging than to mobilize French capital for France's reconstruction. These are the kind of people the Marshall Plan proposes to bolster, to put into absolute power with De Gaulle as leader, over the bodies of French workmen and over the corpse of the French Constitution. You may think you are helping humble people to keep the wolf from the door. Actually, the Marshall Plan puts the wolf of fascism in the front parlor.

OR TAKE another item from the news. In the Harriman report, issued a week ago Saturday, it is stated that American aid should not be conditioned on the acceptance of the American ways of organizing business. This is hailed as proof that no political strings are attached to American aid.

But Secretary of Commerce, Averill Harriman, was asked on Thursday what would happen if, while aiding any particular country, that country would go into the "Soviet orbit." The great benefactor and philanthropist who wants only to aid the hungry and help the weak, replied that "we would lose interest."

We know, or ought to know, what Harriman means. If the only forces which can really rebuild—the working class and its allies, take over a major political role, in France or Italy, then Harriman says he would not aid them. That is entirely consistent with Harriman's policies toward the peoples of Eastern Europe. They are rebuilding magnificently despite the economic blockade by the United States. And they are doing so because the working class is leading those nations.

What does it mean? It means the grossest kind of political intervention. It means not only attaching strings to our aid, but tying Europe up in steel cables. Anything progressive in France, Italy, and England which can be called a concession "to the Soviet orbit" will immediately cause aid to be withdrawn. A decision by Denmark, Norway or Sweden to do business with Eastern Europe can be called "coming into the Soviet orbit."

I WON'T GO into the matter deeper, in terms of the priorities for Germany, or the scaling-down of European heavy industry requirements, or other features of the Marshall Plan. The fact is that Mr. Harriman proposes to use American aid in an operation which is fundamentally political—and political on the reactionary side—namely to keep the peoples of Western Europe from determining their own affairs and trading, as they need and should trade—with Eastern Europe.

Harriman wants to save the way of life of those French bankers who prefer to invest their funds in this country while keeping the French workers, who alone can rebuild France, from having any say in doing so.

But does fascism in France, as we already have in Turkey or Portugal, help America, combined as it would be with a reactionary Germany? I just don't see it. And I don't think we should let Harriman wave the flag and say that all those who won't support the Marshall Plan are unpatriotic. Betsy Ross never intended the American flag to be a whip.

## CIO Head Backs Ebasco Strike

Phillip Murray called on all CIO unions yesterday to add the weight of their support to the 11-week old strike of 400 engineering employees of Ebasco Services.

"Many attempts have been made to bring about an honorable and equitable settlement of this strike without success," said Murray in a letter to CIO affiliates. "The company is attempting to destroy organization in this field. The CIO has endorsed this strike as of vital

importance to the organization of workers in this very important field."

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## Joseph Warns Against Delay In Construction

City Comptroller Lazarus Joseph, in a report yesterday to the Board of Estimate and the City Council on the proposed 1948 Capital Budget adopted by the City Planning Commission, reiterated his last year's warning that no large-scale capital improvement program should be undertaken "which would retard construction of schools, hospitals, housing and subway rehabilitation."

While agreeing with the Planning Commission's budget "in general," Joseph took exception to phases of it. He chided the Commission's recommendation that \$12,020,000 for construction of seven new schools related to public housing projects be charged against the housing debt limit.

This proposal had been bitterly attacked by progressive groups

### SEES COURT TEST

The Commission's proposal, which would require additional special taxes and annual levies large enough to provide for payment of principal and interest on the \$12,020,000 of bonds, is a "questionable" procedure, Joseph states in his report.

"This procedure will, in all likelihood, require a decision of the courts as to its legality," the Comptroller forecast.

He approved the Commission's suggestion for \$20,575,000 to construct sewage treatment plants financed from sewer rents or by debt-exempt bonds of the Board of Water Supply.

"While it is legal to raise revenues by imposing a sewer rent for such purpose," he said, "I do not believe that any additional taxes should be imposed for such improvements."



POLICE in Springfield, Mo., are holding Mrs. Letha Frances Lake, 26, in connection with the strangling of her three and a half year old son, Melton Wayne.

## O'Dwyer Makes New Bid For an Increased Fare

By Michael Singer

Continuing his higher fare offensive under the camouflage of health and hospital needs, Mayor O'Dwyer yesterday released another letter from Health Commissioner Dr. Harry S. Mustard appealing for \$1,250,000 to care for 1,850 tubercular victims "now living outside of hospitals."

Mustard's fund plea was his third since O'Dwyer, a little over a week ago, came out flatly for an increased fare and with Hospital Commissioner Dr. Edward M. Bernecker's three similar "critical emergency" letters, it makes a total of six "fare" assaults within two weeks—an unprecedented barrage.

### CRISIS WOULD CONTINUE

The Health Dept. has cited need for \$2,000,000 for clinics, increased annual salaries, additional nurses and TB care; the hospital dept.

chief has made desperate pleas for more than \$40,000,000 to construct the TB hospitals. These sums exceed the fare needs—even under O'Dwyer's proposal—to meet the city transit's operating deficit.

To cover the \$31,000,000 transit deficit expected on June 30, 1948, the mayor is asking that the Board of Transportation be given autonomy to raise fares "high enough" to meet that deficit. He would leave the problem of a fare above that to the present referendum process.

However, an eight cent or two for 15 cent fare, which would just about net \$31,000,000, would, still leave the city's health and hospital services in a critical condition, and his strategy is to "re-examine" the eight cent fare proposal so that it could be lifted even higher.

Since the mayor has said that fares should be raised only to "cover operating deficit" the question of capital construction is still to be answered. Such increased fares would not be used—could not be

under current constitutional law—to meet the contemplated \$150,000,000 long-range hospital construction program.

### OPERATING COSTS JUICER

It is plain that the mayor, using the critical problems in Health and Hospitals as a softening-up weapon against the straphanger, hopes to appease Gov. Dewey to permit \$400,000,000 now tied up by constitutional debt limits, to be put at the city's disposal while making subway rider pay 10 cents and even 15 cents a ride to take the burden off the real estate operators.

O'Dwyer has insisted that he intends to make the realtors continue paying the \$57,000,000 debt service on transit bonds while asking the people to pay only for "operating" costs—salaries and equipment.

The joker, however, is that operating costs are expected to rise year by year while realty taxes, based on an increased General Fund, will drop.

## Meeting to Hear Australian Who Fought With Greek Guerillas

Australian Colonel A. W. Sheppard, who fought with the guerrillas in Northern Greece during their early resistance against the Nazis, will be the main speaker at a meeting Wednesday night in City Center Casino called to protest American intervention in Greece.

Colonel Sheppard, who warned a press conference last week that continuation of State Department policy will lead to sending American troops to Greece, is particularly familiar with Macedonia, where he was head of the British Economic Mission until last March.

He personally met and conversed with General Markos, commander-

in-chief of the Democratic Army, visited the liberated areas last year and knew many of the men and women as "ordinary citizens," before they were forced to take to the hills.

Other speakers at the meeting, which is sponsored by the American Council for a Democratic Greece, include: Johannes Steel, commentator and author; Demetrios Christophorides, editor-in-chief of the Greek-American Tribune; Russ Nixon, international representative of UE-CIO; Uta Hagen, actress; Richard Yaffe, foreign editor of PM; and Albert Kahn, co-author of the Great Conspiracy.

## HIT SHARKEY BILL CURBING JOBLESS AID

The proposal of City Council vice-chairman Joseph T. Sharkey to deny unemployment relief to jobless persons who have not established a two year local residence was branded as both illegal and discriminatory yesterday by Ewart G. Guinier, regional of the United Public Workers of America, CIO.

"What is needed today," Guinier said in a letter to the Brooklyn

Councilman, "is a strengthening of our public assistance program rather than a tearing down of standards built up over the years."

Sharkey's proposed local law, the union leader pointed out, is outside the jurisdiction of the City Council. Such an act, he said, would violate the State Welfare Law as well as the spirit of the Federal Social Security Act.

It would in effect be discriminatory against citizens of the U. S. seeking public assistance, he stated, and especially those from Puerto Rico "who seek assistance for no other reason than that the un-American system of discrimination in jobs because of color keeps them at the bottom of our economic hierarchy."

Guinier called Sharkey's attention to the recommendation by the Budget Council of New York for a 30 percent increase in relief allowances.

"This recommendation was made several months ago," Guinier declared, "and with the continued rise in the cost of living, it seems to me that your Council should be using its efforts to get more state aid from the Republican dominated administration in Albany so that city services can be improved, including higher relief grants, and so that the administration of these services can be strengthened by a substantial wage increase to the employees whose morale has been lowered because of the tough time they have meeting their own budgets."

## 700,000 Negroes Live in City, A 6.5% Increase Since 1910

The Negro population of New York City today is about 700,000, 8.5 percent of the total, an increase of 6.5 percent since 1910, it is revealed by the Urban League of Greater New York, interracial social service agency.

This figure, part of the latest Bureau of Census report, is cited in a report submitted by the Urban League to the Congressional housing committee. A breakdown by boroughs is in preparation.

The greatest increase is recorded for 1940-1947 when the Negro population jumped 53 percent while the total population rose 2 percent. These and other figures were emphasized by the league's executive director, Edward S. Lewis, in urging government action to provide low-cost housing.

Declaring that "the housing crisis of the Negro population of New York City is not a new phenomenon," Lewis called for "government subsidies" to house the "people who need it most desperately."

### Furtwaengler Boored By Vienna Crowd

VIENNA, Austria, Nov. 17.—Dr. Wilhelm Furtwaengler, famed German conductor, barely escaped injury today at the hands of a crowd as he appeared at the Vienna Music Hall to conduct a concert.

A Russian sentry from nearby Soviet headquarters at the Imperial Hotel was forced to fire in the air to prevent violence.

Lewis also pointed to congestion, with some "blocks in Central Harlem that contain from 2,500 to 4,000 persons," and to the lack of sufficient public and private projects to meet housing needs.

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# Wall Street Provoking Civil War in Europe--Foster

By Bernard Burton

(Reprinted from late edition of The Worker)

William Z. Foster, National Chairman of the Communist Party, warned in an interview that the present struggles in France and Italy are "threatening to become actual civil wars, with consequent grave dangers to world peace." Foster, who a few months ago re-

turned from an extended tour of Europe, added the charge that these struggles are "an expression of the dangerous crisis that is being precipitated in Western Europe by Wall Street imperialism in its attempt to dominate Europe and the world. The Italian and French workers are defending themselves against the attacks of fascist bands that the governments, under Wall Street influence, refuse to break up.

The tall, veteran labor leader declared, "Wall Street money and political force are today behind every fascist adventurer in Europe." He cited the help given such discredited fascists and reactionaries as Franco in Spain, the rotten monarchy in

Greece, Petkov in Bulgaria, Nagy in Hungary, Mikolayczyk in Poland, and many others.

"Every fascist knows that he will be backed by American money and arms, even to the extent of provoking civil war in various countries against the democratic forces," Foster said.

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WE ASKED HOW Washington's intervention worked out in Western Europe.

Agents of our State Department, aided by right-wing Social-Democrats and reactionary clericals, have been "actively cooperating with the most reactionary forces, especially in France and Italy," he replied. "They are responsible for the resurgence of fascism in France in the shape of the sinister De Gaulle movement. And in Italy they are equally responsible for the rebirth of the Mussolini fascist movement in various guises. Present U. S. policy, unless reversed by popular pressure, can have no other result than a wide growth of fascism, threats of civil war, and a danger of ushering in World War III."

How did he explain the attacks upon Communists by the French and Italian Governments?

"To destroy the democratic forces, which were built up immediately following the war, is one of the major objectives of American imperialism. This was the significance of the expulsion of the Communists from the Cabinets of Ramadier in France and De Gasperi in Italy. This also explains the ferocious attacks of the newly developing fascist and reactionary forces against the Communist Parties, and against the unity of the labor movement in Europe generally."

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FOSTER PAUSED for a moment, then declared that a "further phase of this attack is the growing attempt to split the World Federation of Trade Unions."

"It is deplorable," he went on, "that the trade union leadership of the United States, although undertaking the fight against Wall Street here at home, is supporting Wall Street's Marshall Plan abroad; a plan which is primarily responsible for the critical situation in Europe."

Foster termed the A. F. of L.'s call for a labor conference in Western Europe for acceptance of the Marshall Plan, "an attempt to split unions from the WFTU. It is part of the sinister plot to wreck trade-union unity throughout Europe."

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BUT THE soft-spoken Communist leader saw little hope for these plots. "The democratic peoples of Europe are not going to stand idly by and permit the cultivation of fascism, the splitting of trade unions, the smashing of democratic political parties, the destruction of their national independence, and the general offensive of Big Business to dominate the continent."

"The Marshall Plan," said Foster, "has already wrought havoc with the economic and political situation in Europe. What the workers in France think of this scheme to subjugate their country to Wall Street's control, was illustrated by the recent 7 to 1 vote of the French Confederation of Labor to reject the Marshall Plan. It is significant that in the progressive democracies of Eastern Europe which are getting no American aid, that there are no internal crises, either economic or political."

"The resistance spirit of European workers is illustrated in the present struggles in France and Italy," he said, "The workers

of Europe will not allow Europe to go fascist again, this time under the leadership of Wall Street and its gunmen stooges in their countries."

"The danger is very serious," he pointed out. "The policies of Wall Street imperialism, in which the Marshall Plan is of central importance, are policies leading to civil war, economic disruption and fascism in Europe. They imperil world peace."

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"IT IS HIGH TIME," he stressed, "that the workers of the United States should begin to speak up against these dangerous policies, and to demand a return to the Roosevelt policy of international collaboration and peace."

We questioned him about American newspaper stories which claimed that French and Italian struggles were "directed" by Moscow.

He got up from behind his desk. "That is plain silly," he started. "And let me add," he said, "it is political suicide for American labor to fall victim to the Big Business propaganda in this country which, covering up the offensive of Wall Street imperialism in Europe, attempts to raise the Soviet bugaboo to explain the rapidly developing turmoil in Western Europe. The most basic interests of the trade unions in this country and of the American people demand imperatively that a halt be put to Wall Street's reckless imperialist course in Europe and the world."

## City CIO Unions Give \$1,000 to Chilean Miners

(Reprinted from late edition of The Worker)

Jacob S. Potofsky, president of the CIO Amalgamated Clothing Workers, has presented a check for \$1,000 to Chilean Senator Salvador Ocampo as a token contribution to striking Chilean miners. The check was presented Friday on behalf of CIO unions in Greater New York.

Potofsky, who is also chairman of the CIO Latin American Affairs Committee, promised that additional sums would be forthcoming from CIO unions and that full backing would be given Chilean workers in their efforts to restore civil liberties. The CIO has charged the Chilean government with launching a reign of terror against the strikers.

Potofsky also made public a protest to Don Marcial Mora, Chilean ambassador in Washington, blasting repressive measures in Chile. The protest stated, "The conscience of free American has been shocked by the violence and terror that has been used against Chilean workers who seek to improve their economic status."

He said CIO members have been "appalled by the reign of terror, according to all reports, initiated by the Chilean government against 17,000 coal miners who seek to make their lives more endurable."

"More recent information indicates that the suppression of all civil liberties and economic rights of workers in Chile has now spread to other industries and there is the gravest danger that all free unions will be liquidated as a result of the government policy."

Senator Ocampo, to whom the check was presented, is also an official of the labor movement of

## The World of Labor

### Bargains at Your Union Store Don't Replace Wages

By George Morris

"MORE FOOD BARGAINS OFFERED TODAY." This is not from a grocery ad but from the main headline over a recent issue of Electrical Union News, voice of Local 301, United Electrical, Radio and Machine Workers, Schenectady. Below it is a picture showing union men making over-the-counter sales of cartons of eggs and other items at the local's newly opened store. Back of the salesmen is a large sign saying, "RESTORE PRICE CONTROL—SUPPORT PAC."

Those are signs of the times. Early in September while in Detroit I saw the results in a couple of locals where Saturday sales of food products in union halls were tried. I then wrote that this idea will take like wildfire. It has.

Hundreds of locals in many states are doing it now in one or another form. The pressure of necessity for such pooled buying rises with every jump in prices.



WHILE DETROIT SPARKED THE idea of turning the union hall into a grocery distribution center on a Saturday, UE locals in New Jersey showed how labor-farmer unity could be put on a practical basis with advantage to both by elimination of the middleman. And the Schenectady, N. Y. local has an arrangement for obtaining produce through a cooperative of farmers in its area.

As I look through the big pile of union journals on my desk I read of many formulas for such money saving through cooperation. The Amalgamated Clothing Workers recognized the problem to the extent of arranging an information service to its locals on consumer co-operatives.

In Minneapolis four UE locals signed an agreement with a large market for a markup of only 8 percent upon wholesale prices of everything. An injunction had to be gotten out against wholesalers who sought to boycott the market. But the venture is reported to be a great success.

In El Segundo, Calif., CIO, AFL and other groups launched a co-op jointly with farmers in the area to make available produce at amazingly cut prices.

EVEN THE SALE OF MEAT proved successful at one of the many UAW co-ops in Michigan. The most substantial benefit to unionists is sale of case lots of canned goods and other staples.

Newark's UE and other unions found a way of cooperative buying of clothing at substantial savings. A deal is arranged with a company whose agents take orders in the locals and deliver.

The story is the same everywhere. Goods worth thousands of dollars are snapped off the shelves in a few hours. So widespread is interest in co-ops in the UAW that the union's General Executive Board had to issue instructions authorizing locals to draw up to 25 percent of their strike funds for initial investment for pooled purchases.

Recently a meeting of 40 local UAW presidents was held in Detroit at which a plan was worked out for establishment of central warehouses in Detroit, Flint, Pontiac, Lansing and other towns through which goods could be purchased by the carlot, and purchases from nearby farmers could be made on a great scale.

NO WONDER THE IDEA is taking hold. Look at some of the prices in Michigan's UAW co-ops: Red salmon, 69-75 cents in chain stores, 52 cents in the union; chicken soup, from 18½ cents a can down to 13; tuna fish, from 45 down to 33; eggs (Grade A), from 53 down to 70 cents. The Schenectady local of the UE boasts it brought eggs down to 65 cents a dozen.

It should be obvious, however, that the great majority of those co-ops are not permanent ventures. Hardly any investment is involved in buildings or equipment. They are in the main investment for purchase of goods that turns into cash overnight. No profit and hardly any payment of wages involved.

People who dream of a new social order evolving out of co-operatives will get little comfort out of them. They would disappear overnight with a substantial drop in the cost of living.

Communists always favor co-operatives both temporary and long-range, but we view them as supporting movements in the struggles of the workers and as means of teaching the workers to build and fight together. If the worker finds that he has added a couple of dollars in purchasing power to his weekly pay envelope through co-operation, he will also see the value of cooperation, especially with farmers, against the trusts. The same holds for the farmer who gains. But we should have no illusions that co-operatives could really beat the trusts or fundamentally undermine capitalism, or take the place of a struggle for higher wages.

## W. Va. Miners Back Chileans

FAIRMONT, W. Va., Nov. 17.—Local 4346, United Mine Workers of America, has declared its "solidarity with the striking coal miners of Chile" and has called for an end of shipments of coal from the United States to Chile "as long as the Chilean miners are on strike."

The resolution, which was sent to

President Truman and Congress, pledged the support of the local's 800 coal miners for the "demands of our brother miners in Chile (which) are fully justified." The statement listed the main demands of the 20,000 striking Chilean miners as "portal-to-portal pay, weekly pay-day, increased wages and better safety conditions."

### Yergan Resigns

In a letter to board members of the National Negro Congress, Dr. Max Yergan has announced his resignation as President of the organization. The reason for his action was the need to give more of his energies to the work of the Council on African Affairs of which he is the Executive Director. Yergan has been president of the Negro Congress for the past seven years.

### Work Stoppages Drop to New Low

Work stoppages dropped to a weekly low for the last two year period in the seven days ending Nov. 7, reports New York State Industrial Commissioner Edward Corsi. The state-wide total of 3,625 workers on strike in this week compares with 66,275 in the year's high, in the week ending April 14. The end of the Bethlehem Steel Corp. shipyard strike cause a big drop.

## Cancel Latin Labor Parley

Special to the Daily Worker

GUATEMALA CITY, Nov. 17.—The first Central American Trade Union Convention scheduled to be held in Guatemala City this week Nov. has been cancelled by Vicente Lombardo Toledano, president of the Confederation of Latin American Trade Unions.

The action was due to the hostile political conditions existing in Guatemala at present. Five weeks ago democratic liberties were suspended and martial law established after a reactionary coup d'etat was uncovered and foiled in the making. However the opportunity was seized by internal feudal forces and the agents of United States imperialism to convert this crisis into a witch-hunt.

Certain leaders of the Confederation of Workers of Guatemala (CTG), Miguel Marmol, Antonio Sierra and Felix Osorio Veliz, were deported for "Communist tendencies."

The call for the Central American convention was initiated by the CTG a couple of months ago with invitations extended to union organizations in El Salvador, Nicaragua, and Costa Rica. No invitations were sent to Honduras, since the only labor organization there is a company union of the United Fruit Co.

President Juan Arvalo, commenting on the cancellation of the union convention, said: "International forces say that my government is Communist, therefore it would be inconvenient to hold a workers' convention here now. Besides, this administration is fair to labor, so why is a convention needed?"

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## Tito Opens Yugoslavia's Youth Railroad

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia, Nov. 16 (UP).—Thirty thousand Yugoslav workers, part of a worldwide volunteer force of 211,000 youths who built the 150-mile railroad line in 288 days, cheered today as Marshal Tito marked the formal opening of the Youth Railroad at Sarajevo.

Tito unveiled a tablet commemorating the arrival of the first train from Samac. Tomorrow 12 trains will leave from the two terminals, carrying freight to and from the rich Bosnian coal basin, chief source of power for Yugoslav heavy industry.

Volunteers from all over the nation gathered at Sarajevo. Most of the foreign students from 46 nations who helped in the construction had returned to their native lands.

The greatest objective of the government's first Five-Year Plan, allocated 12 percent of this year's national budget; the railroad has 17 bridges and nine tunnels, including one almost a mile long.

## May to Open Law Office

Former Congressman Andrew J. May of Kentucky, free pending appeal of a U. S. Court conviction on charges of having accepted \$53,000 war contract bribes last July, is opening a law office in Prestonburg, Ky.

The 72-year-old former chairman of the House Military Affairs Committee, said to be suffering from a heart ailment, is expected to file records of the lower court trial today in the Circuit Court of Appeals in Washington.

## Steamroller of Trustee Poll Rifts Reutherites

By George Morris

ATLANTIC CITY, Nov. 16.—The convention of the United Automobile Workers ended here late Friday night in the midst of confusion and cries of protest from many delegates over Walter Reuther's "machine-gunned" election of his slate of trustees.

The first sign of a break in Reuther's factional line came during election of the third trustee, when one of Reuther's supporters, Martha Wood of Local 172, disregarded caucus decision and ran against Joseph Craig, who was on the machine's slate.

Miss Wood had an obvious majority on the first standing vote. Rather than risk the demand for a count, the Reutherites threw the floor into prolonged wrangling on procedure. In the meantime a fast canvass was being made of the del-

VIRGIL—Choice of Words



By Len Kleis

## California AFL Defies T-H On Political Fund

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 17 (FP).—The first statewide defiance of Taft-Hartley political curbs was voted here by the California AFL as it voted a special assessment to finance a drive to defeat anti-labor congressmen and reapportion the state senate to curb associated farmer influence.

Mechanics of a statewide organization to carry out these purposes was roughly outlined by 200 delegates including the state's central, metal and building trades councils.

Funds for the two campaigns, which will be kept separate, will be obtained from a \$2 assessment levied against all members of all AFL-affiliated unions. It was in this action that the state AFL hurled defiance at the Taft-Hartley law, which forbids direct assessment on union members for political purposes.

Although various unions in other states have deliberately violated the political curbs of the new slave labor law, this was believed the first such action taken on a statewide basis.

## Restaurant Kitchen Explosion Brings Death to 5, Injures 50

NAMPA, Ida., Nov. 16 (UP).—Five persons were dead and several of the 50 injured were near death today after a terrific explosion demolished a Chinese restaurant and an adjoining bar in this small town last night. The blast, which came in the early evening

when both establishments—the "Forbidden Palace" restaurant and the "Alibi Bar"—were filled with Saturday night guests, originated in a gas cooking range in the restaurant kitchen.

Fortunately, there was no fire following the blast although the explosion itself badly burned many persons, 34 of whom were still in hospitals. A number of persons were trapped in the wreckage when the ceiling caved in but managed to wriggle their way to safety.

Among them was a small boy who kept yelling: "get the women and children out first."

### HEARD FOR MILES

It was feared that other dead or injured lay beneath the great pile of debris and more than 100 men, working under floodlights and using heavy cranes, searched throughout the night, but early today no more victims had been found.

It was first believed the explosion was that of a butane gas truck which was parked behind the restaurant. However, it was found that the truck tank did not explode although its driver was injured critically.

The blast was heard for miles around this southwestern Idaho town. Windows were shattered for a two-block radius.

M. W. Bainbridge, Portland, Ore.

## Gov't Renews Charge of Steel Price-Fixing

WASHINGTON, Nov. 16 (UP).—The Federal Trade Commission filed new charges against the steel industry today to support its accusation that major producers fix prices in an "unlawful conspiracy" to throttle competition.

In an amended complaint against the American Iron & Steel Institute and its 101 steel-producing members, it accused them of using the current shortage of steel to "further their plans to restrain and lessen competition."

## Wallace Greets Czechs

PRAGUE, Nov. 13 (ALN).—Greetings from Henry A. Wallace to commemorate Czechoslovakia's liberation from German occupation are featured by the daily union newspaper *Prace* here.

"We who value civil liberties and the democratic way of life," Wallace said, "see in Czechoslovakia a symbol of our faith. Czechoslovakia gives an example that with patience and understanding people of the whole world can live peacefully."

Another message, from Sen. Claude Pepper (D-Fla.) said: "I congratulate Czechoslovakia on the great progress made since the end of the war. I know Czechoslovakia wants peace."

We mourn the loss of our friend and comrade

**PETER V. CACCHIONE**

We will ever be inspired by the struggle for which he gave his life.

A Group of Shoe Workers.

We mourn the loss of our dear friend

**MAX KITZES**

**NAT SLATE  
HENRY BERG**

We mourn the loss of

**PETE CACCHIONE**

a great working class leader

**METAL SECTION CP  
KINGS COUNTY**

Mt. Eden Section CP extends its heartfelt sympathy and deepest regret to

**DOROTHY and BERNARD  
CACCHIONE**

to **DOROTHY and BERNARD  
CACCHIONE** we express our deepest sympathy on your loss.

**KRUMBEIN CLUB,  
METAL SECTION  
KINGS COUNTY CP**

A group of comrades from Hudson County send condolences to **PETE'S** family

Expressing deep sorrow at the untimely death of our beloved leader **PETER V. CACCHIONE** we promise to continue the fight for which he devoted his life. Our deepest sympathy to Mrs. Dorothy Cacchione and her son Bernard. **COMMUNIST PARTY, MIAMI FLORIDA**

We mourn the loss of

**PETER V. CACCHIONE**

Writing and Publishing Section CP

Mt. Eden Section CP grieves the loss of Charter Member

**MAX KITZES**

our deepest sympathy to Leah, Shelly and Monita

Mt. Eden Section CP extends its deepest sympathy to

**MAYNARD**

on the loss of his father

A group of ILGWU members of Locals 32 and 62 mourn the loss of

**PETER V. CACCHIONE**

The Fur Workers of Dave Bellsey Co. wish to express their deep sorrow on the death of a fighter for the workers

**PETER V. CACCHIONE**

His action shall be a guide to all.

We mourn the loss of our comrade and friend

**PETER V. CACCHIONE**

Wisconsin State Communist Party **FRED BLAIR, Chairman  
ANDREW REMES, Exec. Sec'y**

We mourn the death of a Great Fighter and Champion of the people's rights

Sincere condolences to the family of

**PETER V. CACCHIONE**

**SOLIDARITY LODGE #61, IWO  
MAUDE JEIT, Fin. Sec'y**

### Births

Congratulations to **ELIZABETH** and **ALEXANDER COCA** on the birth of their daughter, Theresa. —Millinery Club C.P.

### Condolences

We mourn the loss of our dear comrade **PETE CACCHIONE**. Our heartfelt sympathy to Dorothy and Bernard. —Club Bay 29, Bath Beach Section, Brooklyn.

Our deepest sympathy to **DOROTHY and BERNARD CACCHIONE**. —Millinery Club.

Our heartfelt sympathy to Dorothy and Bernard on the loss of our beloved leader, and great friend, **PETER V. CACCHIONE**. —Anna, Irving, and Seymour Tafler.

Our heartfelt sympathy to Shelley and her family on the death of her Father, **MAX KITZES**. —Bronx County Youth Council JFFO.

egations to bring them into line for Craig.

Despite this, two other standing votes were tried, the final one to be judged by six tellers, three picked by each candidate. The final decision was made on the basis of the belief by four of the six tellers that Craig had the majority. Cries from all parts of the hall for either a count of hands or a roll-call were ignored by Reuther, who banged the gavel and declared Craig elected.

Miss Wood ran because she felt that it was time a woman was placed on a leading body of the UAW.

### PROTEST TACTICS

During the wrangling on procedure and nominations, many delegates, among them Reuther's own supporters, called the chairman's actions "steamrolling," "machine-tactics," "Tammany Hall methods," a "farce" and a "burlesque of union democracy."

A few hours before the concluding evening session was to elect the trustees, printed cards were distributed among delegates by the Reutherites, naming Mike Novak of Dodge, Local 3; King Peterson of Local 425 and Craig as the caucus choice.

To make machine rule look good, Reuther became extra liberal in entertaining nominations, ruling out motions to close them and letting the list go up to more than 75 on the first of the three. He then called to the platform the half dozen candidates who accepted. Each received a few scattered hands until Novak's name was called and (Continued on Back Page)



# They Speak for Civil Rights



Paul Robeson called workers to fight against American fascism in a short stirring speech after singing "Joe Hill," "Old Man River," and other songs of the people.

**T**HE OLD-TIME fighting spirit was back when 3,000 men and women cheered the battle for civil rights at St. Nicholas Arena, 69 W. 66th St., last Thursday night.

The meeting was the people's answer to Attorney General Tom Clark's plan for midnight mass arrests, said Dashiell Hammett, the chairman of the New York Civil Rights Congress, which directed the affair.

The audience cheered the call of Dr. Harry F. Ward, noted theologian, for a "national mobilization against the witch-hunters which must not lay down its arms until the Un-American Committee is abolished and until the men behind it are driven from power in America."

D. N. Pritt, Labor Member of the British Parliament, told the people present:

"I am not an American, but I am in the same fight. That's why I am in New York today instead of London. It seems as though at this moment the only good Americans are those who are called 'un-American' by the Un-American Activities Committee."

An effective mobilization of the people against the fascist tide will follow, predicted Rep. Vito Marcantonio (ALP-NY), Paul Robeson, Elizabeth Gurley Flynn, of the Communist Party's National Committee, and other speakers.

More than 300 new members joined the Civil Rights Congress at the meeting. More rallies will follow.



Stetson Kennedy, author of "Southern Exposure," appeared in the Klan robes he used when he was exposing the hooded order. He is shown chatting with Louis Untermeyer, anti-fascist poet, who also spoke at the meeting.



Rep. Marcantonio told the audience, "We must build our own party to fight fascism in 1948."



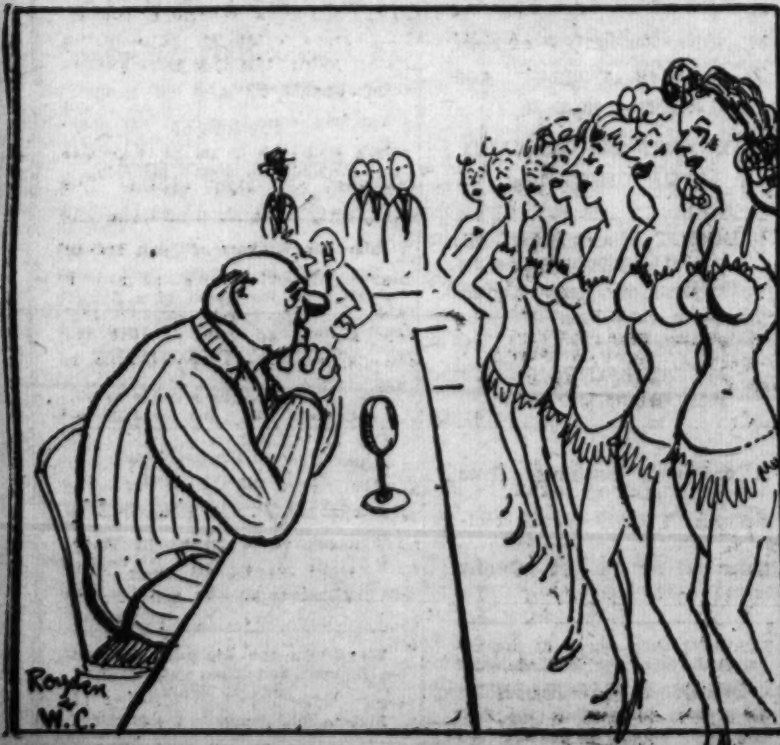
Dashiell Hammett talks to Elizabeth Gurley Flynn, Communist leader, who is confident the people will beat the fascist offensive. Miss Flynn, who fought the Palmer Red-Raiders, got a big hand at the meeting.



Dr. Harry F. Ward talks to Dr. William Howard Melish, Episcopal clergyman: "A national mobilization of the people will defeat fascism," said Ward in his speech.

—Daily Worker Photos by Peter

## PESTBROOK WIGLER, ROVING REPORTER



"No, I'm afraid our Committee can't pin a thing on these girls. Dismissed."

## Press Roundup

**THE TIMES** is counting on the Marshall Plan to settle things in France and Italy. It says the Communists in Western Europe "are reduced to polishing their last weapon, which is civil strife. . . . They are not afraid of being in a minority, for they are well armed and disciplined. But the question arises as to whether they have not started their Wave of the Future too late. . . . But Western Europe is still free to control its own destiny. Apparently if it gets our economic help, it can do so."

**THE HERALD TRIBUNE** pays tribute to John Foster Dulles for specifying that the rebuilding of Germany must take place "under conditions which guarantee that it will not 'again be controlled by ambitious and vengeful German rulers!'" With that the Trib proceeds to proclaim: "The European recovery program is not a mere matter of dollars; it cannot be

achieved by securing the cooperation of individual European factories, or even of individual European nations. It is a continental plan. . . . And to such a continental solution, the German political problem is basic."

**PM's Blair Bolles** from Washington on the State Department's "take-it-or-leave-it" attitude at the Foreign Ministers Council: "The aim of present American diplomatic maneuvering . . . is to lead Russia to think this country is willing to reach a separate peace in Germany after a certain deadline. . . . The Council of Foreign Ministers should put aside the German question for the time being and temperately explore the sources of one another's fears. No peace will endure until this is done."

**THE NEWS** announces "with great regret" it has been forced to up its Sunday edition to 10

cents because of "the swollen costs of producing. . . ." Next editorial says "why not just call the distillers' holiday off now, as poultryless Thursday was called off?"

**THE MIRROR's** Ruth Alexander has her weekly tantrum over the Hollywood hearings. Advises those who want to "keep America American" to "stay away from pictures by those actors and actresses, writers and producers who are under suspicion. . . . If the riff-raff lose their box office rating they can always buy a one-way ticket to Russia where Stalin has no unemployed — but only slaves."

**THE JOURNAL - AMERICAN** frontpages Karl H. Von Wiegand's hopeful piece declaring the conference of Foreign Ministers' "failure is almost universally expected . . . a separate peace with Germany, Austria and eventually with Japan, is the only alternative. . . ."



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## The Marshall Plan

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tain countries, and not for all? Why is it not for Poland as well as France?



MARSHALL

Why not for the rebuilding of the thousands of the ruined towns and villages of the Ukraine as well as for the arming of the Greek King, the Turkish police, and the mercenary armies of Chiang Kai-shek? Why is it not administered through the UN jointly?

They say it does not interfere with the internal affairs of other nations.

Then why do its advocates admit that it is predicated on "internal political guarantees" in France and Italy? Why are all the expectant recipients being pushed to the Right in politics? Why are longer hours, higher prices, and lower wages being demanded of the receiving nations?

THE din accompanying the Marshall Plan is enormous. Receiving nations forbidden to trade with the Eastern European democracies or with the Soviet Union, political and economic dictation which is clearly implied in the Hariman report?

They say that we Americans must sacrifice to "save Europe."

To save Europe from what? From Communism? Is the European program for nationalizing banks and industry "Communism?" And suppose the people of Europe want Communism as the way to leap forward industrially and to a higher democracy, will we suppress their desires by economic boycott and by force?

What about this "sacrifice"? Is it "sacrifice" for the Marshall Plan to provide huge government - guaranteed profits to the Wall Street corporations and food speculators, while the real cost is flung on to the backs of the American people through taxes and high prices?

Is it part of our "save Europe" plan to make Germany the industrial overlord of France, Italy, Britain and the eastern democracies?

Are we saving Europe, or restoring the German finance magnates, the would-be destroyers and enslavers of Europe?

They tell us that we oppose the Marshall Plan because we want to bring on "chaos" out of which "grows revolution." How come then that where you have the most "Communism," by the standards set down by the Wall Street, Roosevelt-hating bankers who dominate the Administration, you have the least economic chaos, falling prices, no inflation, and the most orderly, swiftest industrial revival — as in Poland, Czechoslovakia, the Soviet Union, etc.?

If it is production we are interested for Europe's restoration, why are we setting down economic conditions which will prevent the industrialization of France and Italy and eastern Europe while reviving the German Ruhr as number one priority?

IT IS becoming dangerous to ask such questions in the febrile atmosphere generated by the Marshall Plan supporters.

Opposition to the so-called "relief plan" is being called "disloyalty" to the U.S.A. Critics are increasingly in danger of persecution. Spy "scares" are brewing to create an atmosphere in which political debate will be impossible.

If the plan is a genuine relief plan, intended merely to feed the hungry, why are its Big Business advocates—Lovett, Forrestal, Hariman—so determined to define all opposition as "Communist," a word which contains a threat of ruthless reprisals.

Would a truly genuine relief plan require political bullying and hysteria to command public support?

WHAT then is the truth of the Truman-Marshall Plan?

It is a class attack by Big Business upon the American people at home and upon the democratic nations of Europe. Its manifestation at home is profiteering and uncurbed inflation—the robbery of the American population. Abroad, its expression is a dole-with-political conditions for the subjugation of Europe to Big Business.

It is an effort by the Administration to compel the American people to subsidize the overseas markets of the big corporations.

Neither the American people nor Europe will be fed. But in between the Big Business interests will be coining money.

## URGENT BUSINESS



## Letters from Readers

Sharing the Wealth, A Serial Story

New York

Editor, Daily Worker:

In line with Ted Tinsley's campaign to make America a better place for capitalists to live in (accident prevention for employers, et al.), you may be interested in knowing about Gold Medal Flour coupons. It shows the lengths to which some companies will go to insure a fair distribution of our nation's wealth to customers as well as stockholders.

For absolutely no additional charge (except \$4 for cost of handling and postage) the purchaser of Wheaties, Kix, Cheerios, etc., can get herself a service for eight in Tudor Plate. This is free, for nothing, gratis—only 5,530 (five thousand eight hundred and eighty, no less) coupons and the aforementioned four bucks.

My family goes through a box of cereals in about four days, so 5,580 boxes shouldn't take us more than 54 years, five months and 10 days (in round figures). If your readers knew about this generosity, they might change their attitudes toward capitalism.

That is, if they like cereal.

C. MEEDER.

## Economic Notes

By Labor Research Association

THE RISE IN WHOLESALE PRICES added approximately \$33.3 billion to the annual cost of manufactured products between April, 1945 and June, 1947. At the same time wage increases to production workers in these industries accounted for no more than \$5.7 billion.

These figures from official government sources are included in the material prepared by Paul G. Pinsky and the staff of the California CIO Research Department and presented to the Joint Congressional Committee on the Economic Report when it was making its recent nationwide investigation into the high cost of living.

The CIO statement on the whole is a devastating answer to the New York Times, Wall Street Journal and other NAM theoreticians of "free enterprise" who have been invariably blaming and berating labor for rising prices.

This is what it shows:

Increases since 1945 in the prices of crude petroleum and refined oil products combined, raised the total annual value of production for the whole oil industry by \$1,593 million.

However, \$80 million would have been sufficient to offset all wage increases in the industry during this period.

IN THE FACE of these figures, the propagandists for the monopolists "would have us believe that a wage bill increase of \$80 million 'caused' a price increase of \$1,593 million — an increase about 20 times as great."

"For each dollar in wage increases in crude oil production, crude oil prices were raised \$29. For each dollar in wage increase in petroleum refining since V-J Day refined oil prices were raised \$7. For petroleum production and refining combined, prices were raised \$20 for each dollar in wage increases."

As for the degree of "competition" in the oil industry which, according to NAM "supply and demand" theory, should bring down prices as production rises, the California CIO also knows what it is talking about:

"There can be little dispute over the degree of monopoly ownership and control in this industry. The major oil companies own over 80 percent of the pipeline mileage, tankers, stocks of crude oil, daily cracking capacity, production of gasoline, stocks of finished gasoline, gasoline pipeline mileage, and domestic sales of gasoline."

Further, "prices are fixed arbitrarily by the oil trust. The price leader in California is Standard Oil of California. Whenever Standard Oil posts a price of crude oil in the oil fields it is the price everybody pays."

THE RESULT in terms of profits are what you might expect. The net profits of 45 oil producing and refining companies in the second quarter of 1947 were at an annual rate of \$444 million, or 58 percent above the level of 1946 and 350 percent above the profits of 1939.

Conclusion of the statement might apply not only to oil but to other monopoly industries: "The profits of the oil companies have been so great that they could easily have absorbed all wage increases and at the same time could have reduced prices to the public and still have secured profits considerably above prewar levels."

"It is clear that the primary cause of increased prices... has been monopolistic profiteering. Wage increases have had virtually nothing to do with the price increases which have occurred."

## EARLY TO BED

By GLUYAS WILLIAMS





THE NEBBS—The Crucial Moment



## Wisconsin Pro-Fascist Begins 'Boom' for MacArthur

Special to the Daily Worker

MILWAUKEE, Nov. 16.—In a carefully staged conference purporting to stem from America's grass-roots, a MacArthur-for-President movement was formally launched here yesterday under the leadership of Lansing Hoyt, former Wisconsin head of the pre-war, pro-fascist America First.

Composed of 16 delegates from 10 states where MacArthur-for-President clubs are claimed to be functioning, the conference designated Hoyt to represent them at a meeting of "prominent Americans" next month to organize the real MacArthur boom.

Next month's meeting, bringing together the top-flight pro-fascist big-business interests behind MacArthur, all of whom were significantly absent from the conference here, is apparently timed with the return of the Chicago Tribune's publisher, Robert R. McCormick, now in the Far East visiting MacArthur.

## 'Aid' Plan to Soak Public

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would be appropriated by Congress to sustain anti-Communist governments in France and Italy, and maintain American prestige in Austria, is certain of early consideration in Congress. Complete priority in this "interim aid bill" has been pledged by Republican majority leaders in both Senate and House.

What the President will recommend on China remains to be seen. Secretary of State Marshall has already asked for \$60,000,000 in aid to Chiang Kai-shek for the period up to June 30, 1948, with another \$240,000,000 to be expended in China during the 1948-49 fiscal year. Senator A. H. Vandenberg (R-Mich) has refused to take any responsibility for initiating such a request from the foreign affairs committee which he chairs.

It is believed that the President will recommend meeting the vast sums involved in both the interim and long-range Marshall Plans for Europe and China by maintaining tax rates at their present levels.

After a meeting of Republican policy makers, Senator R. A. Taft (R-O) announced that he agreed with this method of defraying the program's costs. He added, however, that this did not end hope for the Republican-sponsored tax bill.

While the President will concentrate his message on the interim program, Senator Taft said that he believed the full first year's appropriations under the Marshall program might well be considered during the special session. Without the aid to Chiang Kai-shek added in, these proposals total \$2,657,000,000, plus the \$597,000,000 in interim subsidy.

The State Department has requested immediate appropriation of only the interim amount, but "authorization" by Congress for the entire program. This would cover the period until June 30, 1951, and involve an aggregate between \$17,000,000,000 and \$20,000,000,000.

However, the seemingly ready assent by leaders of the congressional Republican majority to the interim aid program is being accepted by the Democratic administration with caution. It is considered possible that even the interim program may be long delayed by such flank attacks as those already provided in committee by Rep. C. A. Herter (R-Mass).

Herter, who headed the House committee which toured Europe, differs considerably with the totals presented in the State Department bill. Such flank attacks on a program that is admittedly without

heavy public support may be the Republican method for putting the Democrats in a hole with the electorate in a presidential year.

But at most these tactics will only mean delay. Both parties are agreed on the need for lavish expenditure on a global scale to prop up reaction and unpopular governments wherever they may exist. And both parties are in even more complete agreement on banning price control and rationing.

Profits are not expected to come in for mention by the President tomorrow. But Senator J. C. O'Mahoney (D-Wyo) has served notice that he will ask for investigation of the widening "profit margins of national business."

## Italy

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dua, police used tear gas and machine guns to protect headquarters of a fascist political organization from demonstrators.

In Cartura, near Padua, the headquarters of the Uomo Qualunque (Common Man) Party were reported destroyed, and seven persons injured by rifle fire of one Qualunquist.

In Ferrara, to the South, Common Man Party headquarters were also destroyed and fascist newspapers were burned. Similar attempts to close down the fascist organization and its organs were reported from Perugia and Brindisi, and other towns to the south.

Two soldiers were killed, two were missing and several other soldiers and civilians were injured in North Italy when an ammunition dump near the industrial city of Milan exploded. Another explosion took place in the same area earlier in the week.

## Local Back In Mine, Mill Fold

DANVILLE, Ill., Nov. 13.—Local 808 at Allith-Prouty company here returned to the International Union of Mine, Mill Smelter Workers Oct. 30 after seven months in the Industrial Union of Marine Shipbuilding Workers.

## Africa

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at the bottom of a race-rule system which is built as follows:

Top: 2,335,460 "European."  
Next layer: 7,725,800 Africans, that is, Negro natives.  
Next: 995,050 "coloreds," that is, persons of mixed parentage, chiefly Euro-African.  
Bottom: 282,539 Asiatics, mostly Indians born in South Africa, includes Turks, Arabs, and Egyptians, among the Asiatics.

### RESTRICTS FREEDOM

White discrimination against all the other groups, as frozen into law, restricts their freedom of movement, bars or limits their access to the polls, denies them direct representation in organs of government, keeps them out of the skilled trades and most ranks of civil service, and pays them lower rates when they do the same work as whites.

It decides if and on what streets they may engage in trade; it limits their access to land (in the case of Indians it denies that right entirely, though Indians first came to South Africa because Africa sought outside agricultural labor); it segregates them in schools and hospitals with the result that where there are no

separate facilities they go without medical care or schooling (illiteracy among the Indians there is 75 to 80 percent); they cannot enter technical schools at all (threats of mob violence even prevented wealthy Indians from building a high-class private school).

### JIMCROW TRAVEL

All travel is Jimcrow—the South African word for Jimcrow is apartheid, "apartness"; as for housing, the slums for Negroes in the cities are beyond belief, but the slums of the Indian "locations," or ghettos are probably the world's worst.

Finally, there is Maidenek and Oswiecim (Auschwitz), the thoroughness of Himmler and Alfred Rosenberg, in the laws that detail discrimination for prisoners in the jails after Jimcrow has denied the non-Europeans equal justice in the courts and police stations.

Here are the comparative conditions accorded European murderers on the one hand and black political offenders or Indian passive resisters on the other:

Cell accommodations: Europeans, 1 person to a 10x7 cell; others, seven to the same cell. Europeans, a rope mat, mattress, iron bed, two blankets, quilts, bed

sheet and pillow, a stool, a locker, a face towel, a latrine bucket and a pail of drinking water. Others, just the rope mat and two blankets, no stool, no locker, one latrine bucket for the seven, one pail of drinking water.

Breakfast: Europeans, sugared porridge, two ounces of bread, hot water for making coffee which the prisoner may purchase; others—one bowl unsugared porridge.

### FARMED OUT

Europeans get a smoking and recreation period and some tobacco is provided for those who cannot purchase their own. Others get no recreation period, no tobacco, and may not purchase tobacco even if they can afford it. The Europeans have a relaxation period from inside work at 4 to 4:30 p.m. when smoking, talk and exercise are permitted. No such facilities are permitted the other inside workers; moreover, they are farmed out for day work under a rule which has grown into a system of serf labor.

In every detail this discrimination is carried out. European have access to books changed twice a week; other no books, and reading not permitted. Search of Europeans is limited but includes complete stripping once in ten days. Others must strip twice a day after each work period. Articles of clothing are examined one at a time, the prisoner must open his mouth and push out his tongue. Then he must raise his hands above his head, stand with feet astride, his back to the warden, bending over.

The prisoner then picks up his clothing and runs into the neighboring yard to dress. Even the court-yard latrines give the European a half-door of privacy, the others none.

The reference to Maidenek is not my own; South African Indians charge that the whole regime adds up to "systematic extermination" of their population. m

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# Life of the Party

## Yellow Press Screams Red Raids History Repeats Itself

By Elizabeth Gurley Flynn

**R**EADING THE YELLOW PRESS is like turning the clock of history back to 1912 and 1920. "Red Raids" are again threatened, as in the infamous Palmer raids of 23 years ago, when at the same hour, from coast to coast, workers' homes, halls and newspapers were entered without warrant and ransacked, records confiscated and violence used to round up "suspects." The News, Mirror, World-Telegram and Hearst sheets gleefully predict a "federal round-up, sensational exposures," etc., hoping to whip up a red scare of such proportions as to render many people hysterical. If they can succeed (which I seriously doubt) in frightening enough people, they hope to get away with crass illegal practices against which Americans would normally revolt.

**WE SHOULD REMEMBER** that it was not and will not be limited to Communists. This is never a private fight of the Communists. Then it affected the Socialists, IWW, members of the AFL, the Amalgamated Clothing Workers and many others. The Socialist members of the New York State Legislature were expelled. The New York Call (then a workingclass paper) had its Fourth Avenue building wrecked. The staid, respectable Rand School had its safe blown open, in a search for lists of dangerous radicals.

The Lusk Committee, a state body comparable to the Un-American Committee, did all this. The federal raids, under the Department of Justice, were stage-managed by J. Edgar Hoover. The orders were to hold all foreign-born for deportation; and all native-born under criminal syndicalist laws.

It was a blanket order, enveloping thousands of working people. A few hundred were finally deported, some to certain

death. Cases were cooked up, such as those against C. E. Ruthenberg, secretary of the Party, and James Larkin. It was a shameful procedure. Later Governor Al Smith pardoned all the imprisoned victims and called the raid an invasion of political rights.

**THE FORCES** of reaction are weaker today than they were then, because the forces of the progressive people—in unions and politically—are far stronger today. Yet a wide united movement was built up then to defend the Constitution and the Bill of Rights for all.

In the end, the whole illegal mess boomeranged on its investigators. The "deportation deliriums" were fought by men like Louis Post, then in charge of Immigration. A group of prominent lawyers including Felix Frankfurter and Francis Fisher Kane published a brief challenging the Kane Illegal Practices of the Department of Justice. This is the same Dr. Kane who so heroically met mob violence in Philadelphia last week.

The mass support, for defense funds, bail funds, care of families and, still more important, meetings, demonstrations, delegations, was tremendous.

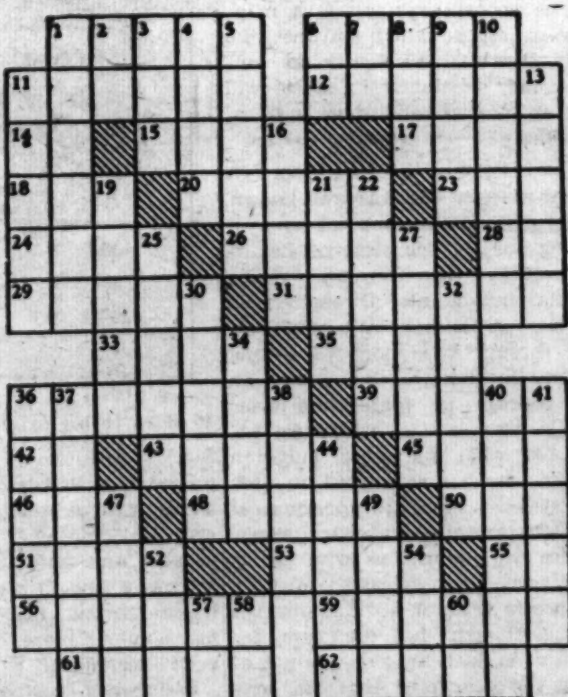
**THE LABOR MOVEMENT** today is many times stronger than then. We are forewarned how fascism operated in other lands and can unmask it in our own. We have seen frame-ups such as the Reichstag fire in Berlin, and in our own land, Sacco and Vanzetti, Mooney and Billings. Surely we can do a far better job today.

We must build a united, fearless resistance movement to fascism now, in such organizations as the Civil Rights Congress, to expose and defeat the common enemy of all the American people.

## Crossword Puzzle

- HORIZONTAL**
- 1-Covetous person
  - 6-Feeling of unrest
  - 11-To disprove
  - 13-Oriental salutation
  - 14-Nook
  - 15-Grand display
  - 17-Wife of Louis XIII
  - 18-Consumed
  - 20-Daughter of Tantalus
  - 23-Pronoun
  - 24-Temporarily brilliant star
  - 26-Something found
  - 28-Half an em
  - 30-To utter vibrantly
  - 31-Supporting framework of timbers
  - 33-Black solid mineral of vegetable origin
  - 35-Heraldry: grafted
  - 36-Word opposed in meaning to another
  - 39-Taut
  - 42-See
  - 43-Wild
  - 45-To wander
  - 46-To annoy
  - 48-Whey of milk
  - 50-To polish
  - 51-To send forth
  - 53-Tax
  - 55-Symbol for cerium
  - 56-Inborn
  - 59-Ardent supporter
  - 61-On east
  - 63-Mistake

- VERTICAL**
- 1-Wise counselor
  - 2-Provided
  - 3-To dine
  - 4-Short jacket
  - 5-To pardon
  - 6-While
  - 7-Note of scale
  - 8-Wing
  - 9-Rajah's wife
  - 10-Narrow shelf over a fireplace
  - 11-Smiling
  - 13-Law: Intermediate
  - 16-Harbor
  - 19-To oust
  - 21-Calliber
  - 22-Occurrence
  - 25-At a distance
  - 27-Chemical compound
  - 30-Pathways
  - 32-Male singing voice
  - 34-Stringed instrument
  - 36-Foreign
  - 37-Regular
  - 38-Planet
  - 40-Small plate
  - 41-Glowing coal
  - 44-Gain
  - 47-Large ravenous bird
  - 49-Path
  - 52-Hint
  - 54-High, craggy hill



Answer to Friday's Puzzle

ELI MA GARAT  
LUSTER ORISON  
AN ORION VINE  
NEE GETS ED  
CHESTER EGO  
FLUE ORON OM  
OO RAW TREE AI  
OR DRIP VOLT  
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WJZ-Sky King  
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WQXR-Cocktail Time  
5:45-WNBC-Front Page Farrell  
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WCBS-Lum n' Abner

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WQXR-News; Music to Remember  
6:15-WNBC-Bill Stern  
WOR-On the Century  
WJZ-Ethel and Albert  
WCBS-You and the Russians: Cul-  
ture-Prof. Ernest J. Simmons  
6:20-WNBC-Dick Liebert  
6:30-WNBC-Jack Kilty  
WOR-Fred Vandeventer  
WJZ-Allen Prescott  
WCBS-Red Barber

WNYC-Welfare Stories  
WQXR-Dinner Concert  
6:45-WNBC-Three Star Extra  
WOR-Stan Lomax  
WCBS-Lowell Thomas  
WNYC-Weather; Aviation  
7:00-WNBC-Supper Club  
WOR-Fulton Lewis Jr.  
WJZ-Headline Edition  
WCBS-Mystery of the Week  
WNYC-Masterwork Hour  
WQXR-News; Concert Stage  
7:15-WNBC-News of the World  
WOR-Answer Man  
WJZ-Elmer Davis  
WCBS-Jack Smith  
7:30-WNBC-Patterns in Melody  
WOR-Henry J. Taylor  
WJZ-Lone Ranger  
WCBS-Club 15  
WQXR-Jacques Fray  
7:45-WNBC-H. V. Kaltenborn  
WOR-Bill Brandt  
WCBS-Edward R. Murrow  
8:00-WNBC-Cavalcade of America  
WOR-Scotland Yard  
WJZ-Groucho Marx  
WCBS-Inner Sanctum  
WNYC-Velvet and Gold  
WQXR-News; Symphony Hall  
8:30-WNBC-Eleanor Steber, Igor Gorin  
WOR-Charlie Chan  
WJZ-Opie Cates  
WCBS-Arthur Godfrey  
8:45-WMCA-Bert Andrews  
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# Poetry Parade

Karl Shapiro—Real Tragedy  
Of His Own 'Trial of a Poet'

By Olive Sutton

WITH Trial of a Poet, Karl Shapiro carries himself brilliantly to the logical conclusion of poets who have rejected all responsibility for the events of our times. We use "brilliantly" advisedly, for there is no denying Shapiro's gift for language, for penetrating metaphor and sustained music. There is also no denying that he has grappled with many of today's problems.

But he has never seized them squarely and with true concern. The result is a cynicism and frustration that crops up in some of his best and seemingly apolitical lyrics—and for Shapiro, artist and citizen, defeat.

THE TITLE PIECE, Trial of a Poet, in which Shapiro continues his proclaimed examination

TRIAL OF A POET, by Karl Shapiro, Reynal & Hitchcock, \$2.

of the role of the poet in modern society, articulates this defeat more precisely than the autobiographical poems which make up the first part of the book.

In a sense, of course, it is Shapiro himself who is on trial here, but the sentence pronounced, at the poet's request, is hardly in the offing for this Pulitzer Prize winner. It is "to be known hereafter as a dull poet and the lapdog of his age."

For Shapiro speaks more honestly for himself in the words of his chorus, who mournfully close the trial scene with lines like these:

The rain falls on roofless nations with surprising populations

who are too wet to hate or love, being more in the category of cattle...

And still there is no clue to our decline

except the evil evidence of evil.

Very well then, it is the irritant imbedded at birth in the soul of man

That breeds a pearl.

WITH THIS, Shapiro has taken action on defeat—action foreshadowed in the days of his youth, when, as he puts it in one of the earlier poems:

## 'Cry Cadence', Bitter-Sweet Poems with the Lyric Touch

THOSE who like poetry bitter-sweet and silk-textured will welcome this volume with which the author won the 1947 award of the League to Support Poetry. Howard Griffin's poems, Virginia Woolf, Wash-

ington House and Green Fear have a quality of things half-remembered that slip from sight even as they make their impact. There is a nos-

talgia, a tenderness, a hush that succeeds equally in capturing a grandly-executed suicide, and the terror of withdrawn ladies who spin out their days in houses that have shut out the world. The renunciation-of-life theme is aptly handled.

THE SAME QUALITY, however, transposed to war experiences, with which the poet is familiar, turns too feeble. It becomes the quiet cry of a delicate child against rude treatment. Thus, there is fear in the contemplation of soldiers' strong bodies in training, a soft aversion to the war which produces a crippled veteran. Yet the poet never comes to grips with the war itself, its meaning, the drives and emotions of the men who came from many places to this unaccustomed life, to die against death.

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KARL SHAPIRO  
cynicism... frustration...

I haunted the halls of labor,  
To whatever slums I'd roam  
My father would come in a Packard  
And solemnly drive me home.

Or  
When nuns were spitted and  
poets fell  
And Spain the medieval hell  
Became our modern one as well

And I a Hamlet, held my  
my tongue,  
Tell me, conscience, was I  
wrong?

A "bad world history," indeed, when a young poet who has mastered his craft with no usual success, demonstrated his perspective ability, and exposed a facile mind to the contradictions of our society, betrays his art and society and his own people to boot.

Meanwhile, he will get more poetry awards, and remain the bright boy of poetry for the few who find it pleasurable to consider the world through miserable eyes. And because he has been allocated a place among the great he can do harm to the younger poets and students of poetry. That is the tragedy of our Shapiros—that and the waste of a great human gift.

Mr. Griffin has a way with words which at times betrays him. A striving for the surprising is often obvious. He can be original to a fault. (Harold Vinal speaks on his "verbal originality" and August Derleth of his "surprising" quality, both praising him, on the jacket.) In On An Old Garbo Film, we have the evocative image, "her ice-wild face;" but also the murky one: "... her face transcends the silent womb, the Russian Nemesis." Again, in Socrates, there is the unaccountable "His speech the shiny spittle of himself."

Mr. Griffin, however, has the lyric touch. He can go further with it.  
—MARTHA MILLET.

## Aiken's New Poetry Book

THE KID, by Conrad Aiken. 38 pages. Duell, Sloan & Pearce, \$2.

FOR THOSE who admire craftsmanship in poetry, Conrad Aiken's little book about the wanderings of William Blackstone, who came to New England in the 1620's and wouldn't stay put, is worthwhile reading.

While Mr. Aiken cannot be considered a major poet, even in this poetry-impooverished period of American literature, his writing always rewards the reader with the good musical word and a feeling about America.  
—D.C.

### Hollywood:

## Coward Book Says Menjou Is Anti-Negro

By David Platt

ADOLPH MENJOU who proudly admits to being a red-baiter and witch-hunter has not yet publicly admitted with equal pride that he hates Negroes, but he's guilty nevertheless... Witness this shocking passage from Noel Coward's war-time Middle East Diary:

"After an unsuccessful effort to get a cup of coffee in my room I came down to mess and had breakfast. Adolph Menjou appeared and sat at my table... he talked to me, a trifle hysterically, I thought, about the dire problem of coloured American troops in England, and gloomily envisaged a future race of 'high yellows' all over our island from Kettering to Loch Lomond..."

HUNT STROMBERG producing a baseball picture currently titled Judge Landis and Twenty-Five Years Of Baseball... Universal shooting a horse-opera, Cimarron Gunfire, on a ranch near Peekskill N. Y. ... first time a 'western' has been filmed in these parts since the days of hatchet-faced William S. Hart thirty odd years ago... The hero of Eagle Lion's Corkscrew Alley,



BOB HOPE  
plays a dogfood peddler...

played by Dennis O'Keefe, is a fugitive from a southern chain gang... In his new Paramount comedy, Where There's Life, Bob Hope plays the part of a radio disc jockey and dog-food peddler who almost becomes czar of the mythical kingdom of Barovia... Mickey Rooney's Killer McCoy story of the fight racket, is a re-make of The Crowd Roars which Metro made in 1938 with Robert (The Jerk) Taylor... The Iron Curtain starts rolling in Ottawa December 8... Metro trying to rush it to the screen while war-mongering is still hot.

LEO GENN, who appears opposite Rosalind Russell in The RKO movie of O'Neill's Mourning Becomes Electra, was an assistant prosecutor at the Belsen War Crimes trials... he's a lawyer as well as an actor... Cary Grant who played an angel in Samuel Goldwyn's The Bishop's Wife will be a devil in Alex. Korda's Devil's Delight... versatile fellow

... Margot Grahame's entire role in Forever Amber was left on the cutting room floor... the actress—she's now in Italy playing opposite Orson Welles in Caligostro—is furious... Robert Donat will star in Korda's movie of Terence Rattigan's play The Winslow Boy... Humphrey Bogart and Rita Hayworth won the choice spots in Garson Kanin's Born Yesterday in preparation at Columbia... Clark Gable will do Paul Kelly's role in Command Decision at Metro.

Sixty Dallas (Tex.) bankers and business men cheered Cecil B. DeMille to the rafters when he delivered a strong plea for the open shop at the premiere of his new travesty Unconquered at the Melba Theater... Surprised?

### Today's Film:

## 'Wild Harvest' Poor Crop

By Herb Tank

OPENING with shots of wheat fields, giant combines and men working, Wild Harvest for a brief moment has a documentary flavor. But the moment is brief and the camera soon gets back to home grounds and begins to investigate the antics of those rugged exponents of brotherly love, Alan Ladd and Robert Preston.

After establishing the usual friendly rivalries and ability to both dish out, and take it, the plot and

WILD HARVEST. A Paramount picture, screenplay by John Monks from a story by Houston Branch. Produced by Robert Fellows, directed by Tay Garnett, with Alan Ladd, Dorothy Lamour, Robert Preston and Lloyd Nolan. At the Paramount.

Alan Ladd stumble upon Miss Lamour. Miss Lamour promptly drops down into the hay and Alan Ladd grits his teeth, tenses his jaw muscles, and proves that he can take it or leave it alone—and promptly leaves it. This happens a number of times and disturbs Miss Lamour considerably.

FORTUNATELY FOR Miss Lamour, Robert Preston is not the teeth gritting type. He takes it.

But that's bad! Harvester combines and women don't mix, see? That's the lesson that Robert Preston has to learn, and presumably, that's the lesson Wild Harvest has for its audience.

According to other films I have seen, Hollywood makes the same claim about digging oil wells, building bridges, making roads, constructing skyscrapers, and sailing ships. These things and women can't mix.

But I'm not convinced. I'm even beginning to suspect that this phony concept just doesn't mix with



DOROTHY LAMOUR  
tumbles in the hay...

making good movies about good material like harvesting wheat and building bridges.

Alan Ladd and Robert Preston take off their coats and make like workers in the picture. But I don't think they fooled anybody. And Dorothy Lamour is the only farmer's daughter I have ever seen who acts like the one in the joke.

The only thing that rates with me in Wild Harvest is Lloyd Nolan. He manages to be human and convincing—as convincing as the combines and the wheat itself. As an actor Nolan has always been marked good in my book. He deserves a good script; Wild Harvest isn't.

### Music

## Long-Awaited Shostakovich Records Issued by Musiercraft

By O. V. Clyde

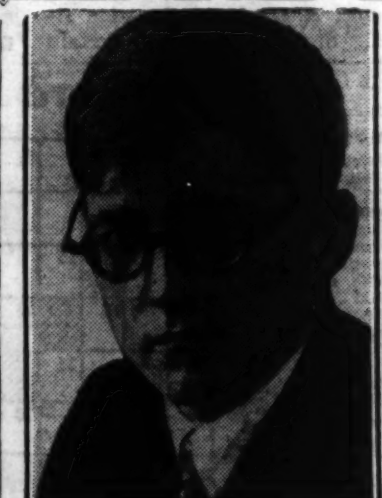
ONE of the important events for contemporary music is the long-awaited issue of a recording of Dmitri Shostakovich's famous Seventh, or "Leningrad" Symphony. It is now available in a Musiercraft album, performed by the Buffalo Symphony Orchestra under the direction of William Steinberg.

Before saying anything further let me report that this is a magnificent set in which anyone who is in the least responsive to contemporary sensibility in music will find inspiration and sheer musical pleasure.

The history of this large score (it covers sixteen sides) is well known. The young Soviet composer wrote it during the terrible siege of Leningrad, with the Germans visible to its inhabitants through field glasses. Amid incessant bombings, and through the agony of a long winter, Shostakovich summoned up the courage to forge this symphonic structure in which he attempted what no other musician of our time has attempted on such a scale—the musical expression of emotions gripping an entire people.

Here is a musician who deliberately set out to act as the *dichter*, the poetic voice of a community. It is true enough that the mere dedication to such an aim was not of itself the guarantee that the art-product would have genuine significance. It is also true that it is possible for a musical or poetic genius to embody great mass or national feeling without any such deliberate dedication. In Shostakovich's case, the art product is a triumph as will and as art.

I HAD THE GOOD FORTUNE to be present at Toscanini's American premiere of this symphony at the NBC studios in New York, July, 1942. I later heard Serge Koussevitzky's performance at the Berkshire music festival, and then



DMITRI SHOSTAKOVICH  
16 sides to his magnificent score...

Stock's performance in Chicago. I missed the Rodzinski performance. Toscanini's unleashing of the first and last movements was incomparable and unforgettable. Koussevitzky's version of the beautifully lyrical second movement was, in my opinion, more expressive than even Toscanini's.

Steinberg's performance in this recording, while it may not have the supremacy of the Italian genius's oceanic version, can nevertheless take its place with head held high. I have been playing it over and over, and though my notes show a number of places where the performance could, in my view, cut deeper, or display a different phrasing, the over-all effect is unmistakably there. The recording is mechanically good.

For those who have been awaiting vainly for NBC or Victor to issue their recording, there is no longer any need to wait. It is here.



## Around the Dial

### Foreign-Language Programs Dropped By Brooklyn, Detroit Stations

By Jim Kepner

MORE than 20 foreign-language programs in New York City and Detroit have been cancelled during the past two months, according to a survey released last week by the International Workers Order. The cancellations apparently are the opening gun in a campaign of censorship and discrimination inspired by the recommendation for legislation against the foreign-language press made last January by the House Un-Americans.

On Sept. 26, Station WBYN, Brooklyn, announced the cancellation of programs in Carpatho-Russian, Hungarian, Polish, Spanish and Ukrainian. In the same month, WJBK, Detroit, cancelled Croatian, Czechoslovak, Egyptian, Greek, Hungarian, Lithuanian, Polish, Romanian, Russian, Serbian, Slovak and Ukrainian programs.

Most of these programs, on the air for two to 15 years, had played an important part in rallying national-group communities during World War II.

Sponsors were told by the stations that their programs could be continued if they were broadcast in English, or followed by immediate translation. This checks with the recommendation of the Un-Americans that foreign-language newspapers print parallel columns of English translation. Needless to say, the cost would be so prohibitive as to destroy foreign-language press and radio programs.

Eleven Detroit organizations whose programs were dropped have set up a Committee for Foreign-Language Programs and have petitioned the Federal Communications Commission for a hearing in connection with WJBK's pending application. A similar campaign is being planned in New York.



Walter Pidgeon and Claudette Colbert in Screen Guild's "Secret Heart," Tuesday, at 10:30 on WJZ.

It would seem, in light of these cancellations (and the cancellation by KQV, Pittsburgh, of the American Slav Congress program) that a covert attempt is being made to apply the Un-American recommendation to radio, even without the matter being openly considered, much less passed, by Congress.

Ted Steele, novachord virtuoso, has been signed to a five-year term by Station WMCA for a daily disc jockey stint, to begin Monday at 9:03 a.m. . . . Duke Ellington's job as WMCA disc jockey tentatively scheduled to begin Dec. 29 at 8 a.m. . . . WMCA will broadcast portions of the United Jewish Appeal's gala show, A Night of Stars, direct from Madison Square Garden tonight at 9:03 and again at 10:03. . . . At 10:30 p.m. on WGBS, it's Walter Pidgeon and Claudette Colbert in Screen Guild Players' version of "The Secret Heart." . . .

(Complete radio listings on Page 11 today and every day hereafter.)

Tales by Falstaff:

## 'Brother Rat' Crosby and Lindy's

SOME ten years ago Brother Rat, a comedy about life in a Virginia military institute, was a smash Broadway hit. The trials and tribulations of the cadets were limned beautifully and one of the funniest lines in the play came at the first act curtain. A cadet, involved with an attractive young lady, has just discovered that she is in trouble. The cadet's roommate, hearing the news, looks at the hero in complete despair.

"Holy smokes," the roommate groans, "a drugstore on every corner in America and this had happen to you!"

But when Brother Rat had its pre-Broadway tryout in Boston, the blue-nose Brahmins forced the line to be changed. At the first act curtain the Back Bay audiences heard the roommate say: "Holy smokes, a drugstore on every other corner in America—and this had happen to you!"

ON ONE OF HIS TRIPS to New York, Bing Crosby was taken downtown by a friend to have a meal at the celebrated Moscowitz and Lu-

powitz restaurant.

"Sir," he said to the waiter, indicating Bing, "this is Bing Crosby. I recommended him to eat here."

The waiter looked at the smiling, toupe-less, semi-bald Crosby for a moment, then turned back to his order pad with an unbelieving, disdainful shrug.

"So," he said impatiently, "I'm Aaron Lebedeff. I recommend the boiled beef."

Later, though, the manager of the restaurant came to the table and Crosby asked if he could meet Mr. Moscowitz or Mr. Lupowitz. Neither of them were in, but the manager was annoyed by the question anyhow.

"Look," he asked, "when you go into Schrafft's, do you ask to see Mr. Schrafft?"

LINDY'S RESTAURANT, long a theatrical hangout, also has its

On Stage . . .

## 'Dramatic Workshop' Students In a Happy Progressive Musical

By Lee Newton

STUDENTS of the Dramatic Workshop of the New School are putting on a musical review entitled *Middle Man, What Now*, which this reviewer caught at their Rooftop Theatre at E. Houston St., and which readers of this paper would be well advised to see when it reaches the New School's uptown President Theater on Dec. 10.

There is plenty of talent in this young group and there is good stuff in *Middle Man, What Now*, but it was the generally high spirit, the saucy air, the good humored but un-

*Middle Man, What Now*, an intimate review with music and sketches, by Students of the Dramatic Workshop of the New School. Directed by Robert Eley; choreography by Lillian Zener. Beatrice Sufrin at the piano. At the Rooftop Theatre, 111 E. Houston St. Next performances at the President Theatre, 247 W. 48 St., Dec. 10-14.

abashed progressive tone pervading the review which delighted the audience. There were sketches and songs directed against the Un-American Committee, "loyalty oaths" and red-baiting, the high cost of living, the housing shortage, and Jimcrow.

Despite the fact that no words were minced on these subjects, director Robert Eley has succeeded in investing the production with just the right amount of youthful charm, wit, and vigor necessary to convince the audience that it had had a lot of fun with its social significance, or vice versa. (They even revived that old favorite—*Old Paint*, the horse with the union label.)

THERE WERE STILL plenty of rough edges in the downtown performance but many of them should be smoothed by the time the show hits uptown. The dance routines need a little more imagination; a straight romantic number, *Neighborhood of My Heart*, is played as if neither boy or girl believed in it much, and the *Flyin' High* skit was much too long—after *Call Me Mister* there isn't much more than can be done about the humorous side of the Air Corps.

The credits, however, far outnumber the debits. The limited space allotted this column today

### Theatre Note

Subscriptions for the coming season of the Experimental Theatre, which opens on Sunday evening, Dec. 7, at the Maxine Elliott Theatre, with Charles Laughton in *Galileo*, are now being accepted at the headquarters of the American National Theatre and Academy, sponsors of the Experimental Theatre, at its offices, 139 W. 44 St. (PE 6-6157).

This is the first season that membership has been open to the general public.

quotas of waiters who avoid the clichés. Two women dropped in one afternoon for luncheon before a matinee. The first woman ordered a lettuce and tomato sandwich on white bread.

"Lettuce and tomato," the waiter sniffed. "There's no body to that, no nourishment. It's all water without substance. You'd be better off with a piece of tongue."

"All right," the woman said, "I'll take tongue on white."

"White bread," the waiter continued, "that's the worst thing anyone can eat. Whole wheat has roughage, lots of vitamins, some taste."

"Well, make it whole wheat. And I want a glass of milk with the sandwich."

"Milk!" the waiter gasped. "On a day like this? You'll chill your stomach and come down with cramps. Take my advice and have a nice cup of hot tea instead."

The poor woman was too cowed by this time to make any protests. But her friend, seeing what had happened, decided to be more diplomatic about the whole thing.

"Waiter," she asked, "what would you suggest for me to eat?"

"Suggest!" the waiter repeated in shocked amazement. "Who has time for suggestions!"

—FALSTAFF.



Herbert Sufrin and Nancy Stiber satirize "Tobacco Road."

prevents a complete listing of them. Particularly enjoyable were Martin Greenlee as the Subway Conductor and as the Student; Nancy Stiber as Ma in the *Tobacco Road* satire, and Norman Howard's clever skit ribbing Epic Theatre, which amounts to ribbing the Dramatic Workshop's school director, Erwin Piscator, who evidently has a nice sense of humor.

For information on how to see New School productions phone CIRE 5-7287.

### Featured Programs

WMCA—580 Kc. WNBC—680 Kc.  
WOL—710 Kc. WJZ—770 Kc.  
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WINS—1000 Kc. WEVD—1130 Kc.  
WNEW—1130 Kc. WLIR—1150 Kc.  
WEN—1050 Kc. WOY—1250 Kc.  
WENY—1480 Kc. WQXR—1560 Kc.

8:00 a.m.—WJZ, Martin Agronsky, Commentator.  
—WQXR, News, Breakfast Symphony; Mozart Violin Concerto in D; Verdi, Joan of Arc, Overture.  
9:00 a.m.—WNYC, Masterwork Hour; Vivaldi-Silotti, Concerto Grosso in D minor; Violin Concerto in D major, Brahms.  
10:00 a.m.—WQXR, News, World of Music; Dukas, Variations on a theme by Rameau; Mahler, Song of a Wayfarer; The Isle of the Dead, Rachmaninoff.  
2:30 p.m.—WNYC, Mahler's Ninth Symphony.  
4:30 p.m.—WMCA, This Is Your World, Mr. and Mrs. Winter continue their tour round the world.  
5:00 p.m.—WGBS, School of the Air, "The Right to Petition."  
6:15 p.m.—WGBS, You And The Russians, "Culture" Professor Ernest J. Simmons.  
7:00 p.m.—WNYC, Masterwork Hour; (same as 9 a.m.)  
—WQXR, News, Concert Stage; Daquin, LeCoucou; Haydn, Sonata in D; Chopin, Fantasia in F minor.  
8:00 p.m.—WNBC, Cavalcade of America, "Hurry Up Yost" with Thomas Mitchell.  
8:30 p.m.—WMCA, J. Raymond Walsh, Commentator.  
9:15 p.m.—WNYC, Listener Talks Back, Town Hall Radio Workshop.

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## On the Score Board

By Lester Rodney



### Talk About the Fight

AS YOU KNOW by now, there's talk about the four round knockout of Jake La Motta by young Billy Fox. Several local boxing scribes have all but said in print that Jake didn't try. I was there and I'd like to get my 600 words in.

In my opinion, and there's certainly nothing absolute about that, the fight was strictly on the level. Now maybe you've read Budd Schulberg's "The Harder They Fall" and seen the movie "Body and Soul" and those largely fictional dramas have predisposed you towards the cynical side in any fight where so much as one questionable eyebrow is raised and one sidewalk tout along Eighth Avenue leans knowingly about the odds.

But just start please by remembering that while the sports pages of the headline happy press are somewhat more honest than the rest of their papers by virtue of a certain inevitable autonomy, a given boxing writer is in the final analysis bound no closer to the laws of decency in his allegations than is his own paper's front page in dealing with "mink coated women" on relief. And you should know that betting odds are fixed and manipulated by the big gambling syndicates to suit themselves and even a clearly incorruptible Joe Louis can't control what they do.

As for the fight. La Motta, a natural middleweight, which means 160 pounds, was fighting a natural light heavyweight, which means 175 pounds. There have been varying estimates of the ability of Fox and his record of having KO'd all but one opponent, but all agree that he is a puncher if nothing else.

The point is that no matter how well you want to rate La Motta and how badly Fox, it escapes all logic how anyone could figure the victory of the bigger man with the heavier punch outlandish enough to hang a betting coup into.

In the second round La Motta started his usual pistonlike round-house body attack only to be brought up sharply for the second time with a hard one to the chin. He dropped both arms to his side, fixed a savage leer on his face and jutted his jaw out for Fox to swing at. The overanxious Fox couldn't land cleanly on the seemingly open target, and Jake rolled his head slightly with the punches.

The suspicious ones have hailed this triumphantly as proof that La Motta was throwing the fight. Which contention makes about as much sense as calling fascist Greece a democracy and democratic Yugoslavia a dictatorship. Would a man in the act of throwing a fight and trying to hide the larceny openly stick his chin out for the assembled 18,000 witnesses to observe?

The crowd was seeing the last bravado of one who no longer had the stuff. It was the baffled and defiant gesture of a man with immense pride, a neighborhood guy highly conscious of his following. It threw forward the only attribute the hurt Jake La Motta could still count on—the stout fighting heart and the ability to arbor punishment standing up.

Standing up he remained though twice under the hall of point blank punches he had to lurch forward and embrace Fox desperately while his knees melted. And by the way, what manner of "dive" was this where the diver never swooned under a punch but instead stayed upright under 50 and finally had to be shielded from further punishment by the referee?

I went into La Motta's dressing room after spending about 15 minutes in Fox's, where the placidly happy winner who looks a little like the youthful Joe Louis exhibited a bruised knuckle and opined that La Motta's was the rockiest jaw he had ever leveled against.

### In the Dressing Room

THE IMMEDIATE IMPULSE was to bolt right out of Jake's room without saying a word. He was sitting behind the rubbing table head buried in the hood of his bizarre leopard skin bathrobe. The oddly hoarse and rasping sound of a grown man's uncontrollable sobbing assailed the ear. Everybody else was mooning. Jake's younger brother stood near him, a mute figure representing the battle against the expression of grief. He shook convulsively at intervals but no sound came from his tightly puckered mouth. Tear after tear rolled unmolested down his cheeks.

An older man, Jake's father, paced up and down gulping and suddenly spat out a tremulous parental command, "Don't fight any more!" And after a moment, "It's a free country, don't fight any more." Jake, between harsh sobs, muttered something into his robe that sounded like "Why did they have to stop it? . . . Why did they have to stop it?" His handler, sitting by himself in numb detachment, looked up with red eyes and answered my almost whispered question with "He must've been really hurt in the second . . . he didn't answer me when I tried to tell him something in the corner."

The misery was thick. I was the only sports writer in the room during this interval of several minutes. La Motta, head still buried in robe, caught the hum of our voices and blurted "Get everyone out of here." I went.

I just want to say this. If La Motta threw the fight I witnessed the most tremendously moving bit of theatre since the first stone age man bounded into a cleared piece of jungle and went into his act. Barrymore! Hampden! Evans! In your palmist days you couldn't have touched the encompassing artistry of Jacob La Motta and troupe if this was an act for the Daily Worker reporter's benefit.

JAKE MAY BE on the way out as a topline attraction. His descent has the rapidity of one who relied on continuous throwing and stamina rather than skill. The middleweight division, from Zale and Graziano down, has little to be proud of in the state of affairs which found the Bronx Bull being avoided like the plague by his own division, and forced to take on everything-to-lose and nothing-to-gain fights out of his class in order to make a buck. Boxing Commissioner Eagan can hardly take a bow for disclaiming responsibility when a "champion" dodged a challenger because the challenger was too good.

La Motta may have been overestimated somewhere along the line but that had to be proven in the ring by the good men of his own weight and they were afraid of him, one and all. It was perhaps understandable for this fighter, feeling his best years slipping by without a chance at the title, to drift into a sloppiness about the tight conditioning required to survive in this cruel game.

I hope Jake quits if he can afford it. But if he does comeback I also hope he regains his old form and beats the ears off the likes of the Grazianos, Zales and Cerdans.

# Sanders Hurls Yanks To 16-13 Victory

Orben (Spec) Sanders, the Yankees' one man gang who always has been too tough for the Dons to handle, threw two touchdown passes and set a new all time professional football ground gaining record yesterday as he led New York to a 16 to 13 victory over Los Angeles.

A crowd of 37,523 in Yankee Stadium saw Sanders, with the aid of spectacular blocking by Buddy Young, put on another brilliant offensive show as the Yankees all but sewed up their second All-America Conference Eastern Division title.

Sander's first touchdown pass came in the second quarter when, from the Yankee 30 he faded back and hit Eddie Prokop on the Los Angeles 40 and the former Georgia Tech star went the rest of the way.

In the third quarter, with his team trailing 10 to 9, Sanders passed from the Los Angeles 33 to Young, who caught the ball on the 15 and weaved his way through a horde of Dons to score.

Harvey Johnson, the place kicking specialist for New York, converted both times, making it 29 times in a row that he has kicked extra points without a miss.

New York's other points came on a first safety when one of Glenn Dobbs' punts was blocked and rolled out of the end zone for an automatic Yankee safety.

The toeless right foot of Ben Agajanian kept the Dons in the game. He kicked two field goals, one for 35 yards just before the half ended and one of 32 in the third quarter.

His first put the Dons in front at half time, 10 to 9, for several minutes earlier Dobbs had picked up Sanders' fumble on the Dons' 31-yard line and raced 69 yards for a touchdown, with Agajanian converting. Agajanian had a chance to tie the score early in the final quarter, but this try from the Yankee 33 just went wide of the uprights.

Sanders picked up 159 yards rushing in 22 tries to bring his season's ground gaining total to 1,993 yards, 89 yards more than Beattie Feathers made for the Chicago Bears in 1934 for the former pro record.

## Eagles Easily Whip Boston

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 16 (UP).—The Philadelphia Eagles blocked two kicks to set up early scores today and then held the Boston Yanks without a first down from scrimmage to win their fourth straight National Football League game, 32 to 0.

A crowd of 27,323 got its thrills from a 54-yard touchdown pass, Tommy Thompson to Jack Ferrante, and long runs by Pat McGhugh and Ernie Steele, but the game was dulled by 19 penalties, 12 of which were against Boston.

Ferrante took two touchdown passes and Steve Van Buren, the league's leading ground gainer scored two more as he traveled 66 yards in 20 attempts Rookie Bill Mackrides passed to Neil Armstrong for the other Eagles' score.

Boston, entirely inept on the ground, could gain but 21 yards by rushing while the Eagles rolled up a total of 178.

## Detroit Beats 'Skins To Break 9 Yr. Jinx

DETROIT, Nov. 16 (UP).—Rookie Clyde Le Force flipped three touchdown passes today and set up two other scores as the rapidly-improving Detroit Lions defeated the Washington Redskins, 38 to 21, before 19,192 shivering fans at Briggs Stadium.

The victory, Detroit's third in nine starts, broke a nine-year jinx which has prevented the Lions from beating the Redskins in any of their six previous meetings.

## Late Steeler Rally Whips Giants 24-7

PITTSBURGH, Pa., Nov. 16. (UP).—The almost incredible feat of scoring 21 points within a minute and 48 seconds enabled the Pittsburgh Steelers to come from behind today to beat the New York Giants, 27 to 7, before 34,328 fans.

The stunning scoring splurge started when there were only three-and-a-half minutes left in the game and the Giants, seeking their first victory in eight starts, held a 7 to 3 lead.

Bobby Clfers punt had put the Giants back on their two-yard-line, and Frank Reagan's return punt had been downed on the Giant 35, and then the Steelers marched for the touchdown that put them ahead in six plays with Tony Compagno scoring on a nine-yard dash.

Less than a minute later White intercepted Paul Governali's pass on the Giant 48 and scooted to the nine. Pittsburgh was set back by a 15-yard holding penalty but on the next play Johnny Clement's pass connected will end Jansante for another touchdown.

Seconds later, Governali was again the victim of an interception when Charley Seabright snagged his desperation toss and ran 35 yards for the final Steeler score.

The Steelers took an early lead when Glamp kicked a 12-yard field goal in the first period.

The Giants, capitalized on a pass interception to take temporary lead in the third quarter. Tackle Jim White grabbed Clement's pass on the Steeler 31 and ran 12 yards. Governali's pass to Livingston carried the Giants to the two where the Steelers put on a futile goal line stand. Before Paschka bucked over.

The Giants threatened a few minutes later when Bob Dobeinstein recovered Clement's fumble on the Steelers' 17. Paschka pushed down to the three but on the next play he juggled a center pass and Pittsburgh smeared him to take the ball over on downs.

The victory kept the Steelers in first place in the eastern division.

### PRO FOOTBALL RESULTS

#### NATIONAL

Pittsburgh 24 Giants 7  
Philadelphia 32 Boston 0  
Detroit 38 Washington 0  
Chicago Cards 21 Greenbay 20

#### ALL AMERICAN

Yanks 16 Lost Angeles 13  
Brooklyn 21 Baltimore 14  
Cleveland 37 Frisco 14

## BEARS ROUT RAMS 41-21

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 16 (UP).—The rugged Chicago Bears scored at will with a bruising ground and passing attack to smother the Los Angeles Rams, 41 to 21, today at Memorial Coliseum before 37,934 fans.

Sid Luckman's aeriels to Ken Kavanaugh and Jim Keane riddled a weak Los Angeles secondary with Joe Osmanski and George Gylanios shredding the Ram line.

The Bears tied the score at seven-all late in the first period on Luckman's nine-yard pass to Keane, went into the lead on an 18-yard heave in the second, and unloosed an avalanche of touchdowns in the second half.

The Rams proved impotent on offense and showed life only in the second half when sub Jim Hardy took over the quarterbacking chores.

Hardy fired one 34-yard pass into the end zone to Jim Benton for a tally and engineered another 74-yard drive with Benton, Hamilton and Horvath handling his tosses with Benton scoring.

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## Michigan Stamps Itself Number 1

The virulence of Michigan's 40-6 victory over strong Wisconsin today clearly established the Wolverines as the number one team in the nation in addition to clinching the Big Nine title and the bid to play in the Rose Bowl New Year's Day.

Notre Dame, generally rated Michigan's top rival for national honors, was almost caught off guard by a surprising Northwestern team and lost a little caste as the result. In the East, Penn State convinced the last doubters of its power by the margin of its victory over Navy but the Staters will be uninvited by the Bowls of Miami and points South because they refuse to leave their two Negro players at home.

The biggest thud was that of unbeaten Penn being tied by Army in the slime of Franklin Field. Unbeaten USC was idle waiting for next week's showdown Pacific Coast game with vengeful UCLA, its cross town rival.

The five major clubs with unsullied charts were:

MIDWEST: Michigan and Notre Dame.

EAST: Penn State.

WEST: Southern Cal.

SOUTHWEST: Southern Methodist.

Best in the Southeast now appeared to be Alabama, which knocked off Georgia Tech as predicted by many of the readers in the Daily Worker pick 'em derby.

As an all season tooter of Penn's horn, this scribe doesn't want to take anything away from Army's fine performance in tying the Quakers, BUT: The sloppy going hurt. True, both sides play in the same mud, but the Tucker-Jess West Pointers are strictly grounded this year anyhow, while Penn has a flashy aerial attack wrapped around Minis's left handed pegging. There can be little doubt that the weather hurt Penn more. The absence of the brilliant Deuber may have had some effect though Penn is well larded with capable running replacements.

While there was no upset in the two picked by many readers, Penn State-Navy and Michigan-Wisconsin, everybody flopped on the Iowa-Minnesota thing. The Iowans, after a bedraggled season, pulled themselves together on the home gridiron as a gesture to Dr. Eddie Anderson, who had announced his resignation that day, and beat the heavily favored Golden Gophers. It should be noted, however, that Billy Bye, Minnesota's hot running threat, was hobbled and saw little action.

Nobody in his right mind could call a victory of Syracuse over Colgate an "upset" despite comparative records and odds, but how about battered Harvard turning on Brown? It was a dose of its own medicine to Brown, upsetter of Holy Cross and Yale in its last two games, and a reminder that Dick Harlow's late season magic still has a couple of shots in the locker.

Those, like Columbia's Lou Little, who have been touting Rutgers as an underrated team, got support from the manner of the Scarlet's romp over NYU. It could have been 70-0 as easy as 40-0 if that were the objective. The win over Princeton now takes on greater meaning in view of the Tigers' belting of Yale. Like Penn State, Rutgers is not in a market for any Bowl bid except one which includes some of the Freedom Train Documents. Harvey Grimsley, broken field touchdown runner, and Buddy Hatchett, stellar pass catching end, happen to be Negroes.

Perhaps the biggest upset of the day was the size of the score run up by underdog Tennessee against Boston College. Neyland must have really whipped that squad up for one showing.

And the mother and father of all upsets was narrowly averted when Notre Dame, in a luxurious post-Army game frame of mind, barely warded off a what-the-hell attempt by off beaten Northwestern.

Anybody think Penn State couldn't handle Southern California?... —L.R.

## 76,000 See Browns Win, Clinch Title

CLEVELAND, O., Nov. 16 (UP).—Otto Graham's thread-needle passing and Dante Lavelli's glue-fingered receiving today gave the Cleveland Browns a 37 to 14 victory over the San Francisco Forty-Niners and their second successive Western Division championship in the All-American Conference.

A hardy crowd of 76,504 braved wintry blasts in Lakefront Stadium to witness the rout of the Pacific Coast contenders. Lavelli scored three touchdowns after snagging Graham's perfect passes in each of the first three periods.

The heralded passing duel between the Forty-Niners' Frankie Albert and Graham failed to come off. Albert only threw one scoring pass, and that was for only eight yards.

Nailing 14-0 a fumble by Norm Standee after San Francisco had powered to the Brown one-yard line was recovered by Marion Motley to end that threat, but the Forty-Niners came back early in the second period for their first score.

Albert tossed an eight-yard pass to Len Eshmont for the tally, and Joe Vetrano kicked the first of his two extra points.

With the crowd still settling in, the Browns scored again in the third period, and the game was over.

their seats after half time, Colella intercepted an Albert aerial and ran it back for 47 yards to the three yard line from where Graham plunged to score. Three minutes later Lavelli scored his third touchdown on a pass play that covered 64 yards, putting the Browns ahead, 30 to 7.

Tony Adamle made the Browns' last touchdown on a one-yard buck, with Motley's running carrying the ball into pay territory.

### Improved Knicks Drawing Fans

The Knickerbockers are clicking both artistically and financially. Saturday night they played to a turnaway crowd of 5,342 at the 69th Regiment Armory and obliged with their second straight of the young BAA season, beating the St. Louis Bombers 73-67.

Big Dick Holub, ex LIU star, got going as a pro knocking in 19 points off his pivot post. Braun and Stutz hit for 11 and 10 respectively but high scorer of the night was big Red Rocha, ex Oregon State star who tallied 26.

## Rodney Winner

Lester Rodney made it two in a row over Bill Mardo on the Saturday football selections, emerging with 15 right, 4 wrong and one tie. Bill had 13 right, 6 wrong and that same tie, Penn-Army of course. Artist Royden, coming into the sports page competition, finished with the same record as Mardo.

All three were upset by Harvard's victory over Brown, Tennessee's over Boston, Syracuse's over Colgate and needless to say, Iowa's over Minnesota. In addition, Mardo went astray on Princeton beating Yale and Alabama downing Georgia Tech. Royden muffed Princeton and RPI's victory over Brooklyn.

We'll let you know how the readers did tomorrow.

## Dodgers Down Colts 21-14

The stunning running of Mickey Colmer and Bob Hoernschmeyer more than offset the slick passing of Schwenk yesterday and that was about all there was to the 21 to 14 victory of the Brooklyn Dodgers over the Baltimore Colts in an All-American Conference football game.

FANELLI—Nov. 16

A hardy crowd of 9,604 braved nippy weather to see the struggle between the league's Eastern Division weaklings.

And they saw a good game at that. Even from the press box which through some typical Flatbush logic is located some 40 fathoms beyond the end zone, it wasn't too bad.

In the early stages the Colt line bottled up Colmer but before long

he located some convenient gaps and went over for two touchdowns, one in the second period and one in the fourth. Hoernschmeyer, who favored breakaway running as against the hard plunging of Colmer, scored the other Brooklyn touchdown on a 28-yard dash in the third period.

Schwenk, who set two new conference passing records, accounted for both Baltimore scores. In the second period, only a few seconds after Colmer had gone over from the two on a plunge after carrying the ball five straight times from the 13, Schwenk lofted a long pass to halfback Andy Dudish, good for the tying counter. The play covered 69 yards.

The Dodgers went ahead to stay on Hoernschmeyer's third period score and picked up a safety margin touchdown when Colmer plunged over from the two in the final period.

Almost as the final gun sounded Schwenk made a 12-yard touchdown pass to Hub Bechtol in the end zone.

The records set by Schwenk were on total passes completed for a season, 147, and total passes attempted, 280. He hit with 13 completions in 26 tries for total yardage of 255.

The Dodger running game was good for 228 yards with 136 picked up by Hoernschmeyer in 19 tries and 57 by Colmer in 17 tries.

### AA Prexy Opposes PCL Entry to Majors

COLUMBUS, O., Nov. 14 (UP).—Opposition to the Pacific Coast league proposal to be ranked above the other two top minor leagues was expressed today by Frank Lane, president of the American Association, as all minor leagues prepared for their annual draft next Monday.

clock be installed in all major stadia to time the length of time in the huddle.

"This should be a clock with a 25-second face, so placed that the teams on the field could time themselves," says Phelan.

## Cards Nip Packers, Hold Western Lead

CHICAGO, Nov. 16 (UP).—The Chicago Cardinals, a badly beaten football team for three-quarters of the game, rallied for 14 points in five minutes of the final period to defeat Green Bay Packers, 21 to 20.

By the victory Cardinals retained first place in the National League's Western Division.

It was a bitter defeat for the Packers, for an attempted field goal by Ward Cuff from the Cardinal 25 with only 29 seconds to play was wide. Had it succeeded it would have furnished the two points and a victory which Green Bay seemed to earn over most of the game.

Only in the fourth period were the Cards a good football team. Then, trailing 20 to 7, Paul Christman, Mal Kutner and Elmer Angsman sparked two touchdown drives which won the game One

march covered 57 yards. Christman's pass to Kutner covered 19 of them and Angsman drove for another 11. But Pat Harder plunged the final four yards for the marker and converted to leave the home team six points behind.

Then with less than 10 minutes left, the Cardinals put on a 67-yard march. This time Angsman drove for 18 yards. Christman passed to Kutner for 22 and repeated the same pass play for 25 yards and the tying touchdown. Harder stepped up and converted again and the Cards tightened their grip on first place in the western division.

## Sub Rule Under Fire

A curb on the free substitution rule in an attempt to "give the game back to the players" will be made at the annual winter meeting of the college football rules committee, Jimmy Phelan, head coach of St. Mary's College, has predicted.

Phelan, who will attend the session as a member of the Coaches' Advisory Committee and first vice president of the National Collegiate Coaches Association, said he believed the rules could be "cleared up" without too radical a change.

"We originally put in the free substitution rule so that more kids would get to play football," said Phelan, "but instead, the coaches took advantage of that by trying to master-mind the game from the bench by sending a new quarterback on every play. That's what we want to eliminate."

"I don't believe any coach wants the job of sending in the information for every play. And we all know that the quarterback will do a better job if he is left alone."

Phelan pointed out that coaches always had been able to send in information for the next play ever since the "no conversation" rule was voided many years ago—but that the current setup allowed too much interference from the bench.

The veteran coach, former mentor at University of Washington and Purdue and before that a star player for Knute Rockne at Notre Dame, said he had no cure-all for the evils of the free-substitution rule, but offered this as a possibility:

"It might work to make a ruling that a quarterback must stay in the game for a certain number of plays every time he goes on the field—with the exception of when he is

injured," said Phelan.

"In any event, something probably will be done, because the current rule takes the initiative away from the team."

Among other proposals Phelan will make is one that a special

## Entries, Selections

### Bowie Entries

Bowie entries for Monday, Nov. 17. Cloudy and good. Post 1:30 p.m., EST.

FIRST—6 furlongs; claiming; 3-year-olds; \$2500.  
Willow Hand ...113 Persian Kitten ...116  
Abbe's First ...105 "Mr. H. P." ...114  
Ala On ...107 Tatting ...107  
Waxahachie ...116 "V. P. I. Clet" ...105  
Speedy Rascal ...116 High Heart ...110  
Spindly ...110 Cuban Bill ...116  
Tippy ...113 Lenore ...110  
First Crack ...110 Stick To Me ...107

SECOND—6 furlongs; allowances; 3-year-olds; \$2500.  
Devotedly ...116 "Algopeg" ...108  
Comely Babe ...113 Dram ...111  
Night Count ...116 Even Star ...113  
Ruddy Glow ...116 Indist ...113  
Greek Hero ...111 Balu Mike ...116  
Westover Lady ...103 Smart Start ...111  
Pompey's Hero ...111 Tom Ferris ...116

THIRD—6 furlongs; claiming; 4-year-olds and up; \$2500.  
Patty Boy ...111 Espionage ...113  
Junior Four ...108 Doctor's Mite ...113  
b-Stage Song ...110 b-Dot A. ...110  
One Sun ...111 Don Orlan ...113  
Divs ...105 Big Moose ...110  
a-Lady Romery 105 Col. Steve ...113  
Rareback ...108 "Court Case" ...105  
a-Secret Knight 108 Gallant ...113  
a-Mrs. Blum-Westenberger entry.  
b-Meyers-Ruzicka entry.

FOURTH—1 mile and 70 yards; allowances; 2-year-olds; \$3000.  
Iron Pigeon ...114 "Here I Am" ...115  
a-My Emma ...117 a-Jato ...120  
Sunday Beau ...120 Poll's Delay ...120  
b-King Midas ...120 Brown Fox ...120  
"Spash" ...115 Student Lamp ...120  
Gain A'Foot ...120 b-Wonabet ...120  
Bovard ...120  
a-Belair Stud-Metcalf entry. b-Klee entry.

FIFTH—1 mile and 70 yards; allowances; all ages; \$3000.  
Riaz Black ...120 Sam Bernard ...120  
"King's Bowl" ...100 Longhorn ...118  
Aphrodite ...117 "Well Informed" ...109  
Golden Pennant ...120 "Swing Tube" ...120

Okamel ...118 Harold Harter ...118

Saracen Miss ...115 True Dream ...120

SIXTH—1 1/16 miles; claiming; 3-year-olds and up; \$3500.  
Shako ...113 Peace Harbor ...109  
Sun Herod ...111 a-March Chick ...116  
Tourville ...108 a-Bahrameter ...109  
Adonis ...113 Lanlast ...113  
Dog O'Sullivan 108  
a-Straus-Pentagon Stable entry.

SEVENTH—1 1/16 miles; claiming; 4-year-olds and up; \$2500.  
Leavetaking ...112 War Scholar ...120  
Outsider ...117 Palermo ...117  
Hearth Mouse ...111 Red Scout ...111  
Dier Balla ...103 "Relious" ...106  
Air Power ...115 Gene Chance ...108  
Mt. Airy ...106 Fresson ...111  
Tintia ...109 Weyanoke ...115  
Black Object ...103 Shipshay ...117

EIGHTH—1 1/8 miles; claiming; fillies and mares; 4-year-olds and up; \$2500.  
Gullah ...115 Class Book ...109  
Lucky Ann ...104 Sunawana ...109  
Memory Boss ...104 Hopeful Reward 110  
Miss Kalola ...109 Patsy T. ...109  
Brown Crackle ...107 Miss Saint ...112  
Gal Royal ...112 Rough News ...112  
New Star ...107 Thornita ...112  
Intelligentia ...115 Karakal ...109  
a-Apprentice allowance claimed.

### AL'S SELECTIONS

1—Tippy, Abbe's First, Waxahachie.  
2—Balu Mike, Devotedly, Greek Hero.  
3—One Sun, Patty Boy, Junior Four.  
4—Sun A'Foot, Bovard King Midas.  
5—Sam Bernard, Saracen Miss, Kings Bowl.  
6—March Chick, Dog O'Sullivan, Son Herod.  
7—Leavetaking, Weyanoke, Free Son.  
8—Rough News, Gullah, Lucky Ann.



# Daily Worker

New York, Monday, November 17, 1947

## 500 Jews Slip Past Palestine Blockade

JERUSALEM, Nov. 16.—Five hundred Jewish immigrants managed to slip through the British blockade last night in a sailing schooner disguised as a fishing boat, it was disclosed today, but another group of 794 aboard a second vessel were intercepted at sea and deported to Cyprus. The refugees beached their small, jam-packed craft on the Palestine shore just north of the Jewish colony of Nahariya, five miles south of the Lebanese border. They waded ashore at 2 a.m. and were helped to escape to Jewish settlements in trucks provided by the underground army Haganah.

The British army and navy were caught completely off guard by the successful landing. Troops rushed north to the landing site early today but found only the beached and abandoned schooner and the tracks of refugees on the shore.

One of the refugees, a 17-year-old Hungarian boy who was interviewed by the United Press, said most of the refugees came from eastern Europe and the remainder were French-speaking Jews. One third were women, he said.

### SECOND SHIP BOARDED

The youth, elated over his entry, said the 50-ton ship, renamed the Aliya, left Lyons in Southern France on Nov. 6 flying the Turkish colors and camouflaged as a fishing boat. The boat dallied near Palestine waters for three days trying to find a hole in the British blockade and finally succeeded.

The second ship, the Kadima, was intercepted and boarded without opposition. It was brought to Haifa under escort and 780 refugees were transferred to the British deportation vessel Runnymede Park, which sailed for Cyprus shortly after dusk.

Fourteen ill and infirm refugees were taken ashore. Of those deported to Cyprus, 410 were men, 240 were women and 130 were children. They are expected to arrive at Cyprus early tomorrow.

There was no exact report of the number of Aliya refugees who managed to land successfully. Jewish underground sources refused to give the figure. British sources deprecated the landing, saying that the ship carried not more than 200 or 300. Best available estimates placed the number at close to 500.

No pursuit developed. Underground sources said all the refugees have reached places of safety and one high British officer conceded that there was little hope of finding any now that they were mingled with the Jewish community.

The successful landing apparently was made possible by a confusion in signals between the British army and navy. Army and police forces entered Nahariya yesterday and attempted to set up a watch in the high water tower there.

Three British destroyers appeared off shore and the troops left. Two of the destroyers were called to intercept the Kadima, however, and the Aliya slipped through.

## French Gov't to Take Over Russians' Camp

PARIS, Nov. 16.—The French government has decided to take control of Camp Beauregard, Russian repatriation center on the outskirts of Paris, which was raided Friday, a foreign office spokesman said today.

The spokesman said Russian authorities would be relieved of control of the camp, which has processed thousands of Soviet citizens for their return to Russia, because of alleged "irregularities."

The "irregularities" found by the French were weapons and the presence of four persons, a Russian-born woman and her three small children, who were not registered in the camp's records.

The Soviet embassy said the presence of the woman and her children at the camp was due to a divorce battle over custody of the children. The liberal paper "Combat" said the machineguns numbered 15, were in complete disrepair and probably had been left behind by repatriated resistance fighters or maybe by the

Germans themselves.

The Communist newspaper Humanite charged that the raid was a "revolting provocation" against Russia, "a friend and ally," and had been carried out on orders from "American instigators of war."

LONDON, Nov. 16 (UP).—Radio Moscow said tonight that "progressive circles in Paris" were convinced that the Soviet repatriation camp at Beauregard, outside Paris, was raided by French police to "divert attention" from the unstable French political situation.

"These circles," the broadcast said, had termed the raid "scandalous" and a violation of the "existing Franco-Soviet agreement on repatriation."

## Rogge Sees Justice Dep't Still Planning Mass Arrests

CHICAGO, Nov. 16. — O. John Rogge, former Assistant U. S. Attorney-General, today again warned that the Justice Department would attempt a series of Palmer-like arrests of Communist leaders and progressives.

His disclosure of this plan last week, Rogge said, "may have upset the time-table and have compelled the elimination of some of the more circus-like aspects of the roundup."

He added that he agreed with "published reports that the entire case was instigated by the White House and was expected by political advisors to play an important part in next year's presidential campaign."

He also told newsmen that "as part of the 'red menace campaign' the Justice Department is being used for partisan political purposes and that a super-duper spy case is being manufactured in New York and Washington."

"Apparently some pigmy politicians decided the way to win an

election without offering any sound program is to red-bait and attack unpopular minorities."

## Steamroller

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the machine steamroller did its work. It was then that the denunciations came thick and fast upon Reuther.

The last-minute exhibition gave point to the importance Reuther attackers to the board of trustees. This is the body that is supposed to watch over the union's funds. The reelection of even one who isn't a 100 percent caucus adherent is apparently viewed as impermissible. With all top officers trustees, and 14 of 18 board members hard-bitten Reutherites, the union's directorate will, in effect, be a closed corporation.

Reuther's first act after convention adjournment was to wire the Taft-Hartley Board that the UAW will comply with the yellow-dog affidavits.

The rush to adjourn the convention and avoid the Saturday session came immediately after passage of the proposal by Reuther raise his own salary \$1,000 to \$10,000 a year. The self-centered president did not even follow the custom of handing the gavel to some one else on such an occasion.

The proposal also raised salaries of the secretary-treasurer and vice-presidents by \$1,000 to \$9,500 and \$8,000, respectively. Each of the 18 board members gets a \$1,500 raise to \$6,500 annually.

As soon as the raises were enacted, Reuther said many delegations approached him for an early adjournment and he was fearful there wouldn't be a quorum left Saturday. His supporters quickly obliged with motions for early adjournments.

A two-hour wrangle on procedure

By BARNARD RUBIN

GOVERNOR DEWEY has sent his secretary, Paul Lockwood, to New York City to tell local Republican Party leaders he would prefer not to call a special election to fill the Bronx's empty Congressional seat (24th District) vacated when Benjamin Rabin was elected to the New York Supreme Court.

The reason for Dewey's message is that he's convinced the Republicans will take a beating in that election and he's afraid the resultant publicity would have an adverse effect on the 1948 general elections.

Although Dewey may not be able to get away with it, this is a good example of the arrogance of the New York GOP head. He thinks nothing, evidently, of depriving a large and well populated district of congressional representation until 1949 when the regularly elected representative would first take his seat in Washington. . . .

### TOWN TALK

Katherine Dunham working on her autobiography. . . .

Less and less of the casting for Broadway shows being done by agents. Producers with scripts, who are finding money raising more difficult than ever, have plenty of time to sit around and interview the actors themselves. . . .

The authors of Thursdays Till 9, the CIO Department Store Union's coming musical comedy, Henry Foner and Norman Franklin, will be featured on WMCA's This Is Our Town program, Saturday, Nov. 22 at 2 p.m. . . .

Lili Abner, Joe Palooka and Barnaby being prepared for television. . . .

Metropolitan Opera performances will be filmed (16mm) for school use. . . .

Jimmy Mayo so good at Cafe Society Uptown that the bartender who has seen the same act now for two weeks, can't keep his eyes off him. . . .

Superman radio show will be dropped by its Kellogg Company sponsor Dec. 26. . . .

John Hammond, president of Keynote records, has completed arrangements to distribute the vast library of classical records of the Gramophone Industries of Czechoslovakia. . . .

The Argentine government has now banned Open City. Film classic was a big hit there. . . .

Fred Allen looking around for lesser known talent to guest star with him instead of the better known Hollywood stars he's been using. Allen feels that the previous practice had tended to weaken his scripts rather than strengthen them. . . .

Benny Goodman and the American Broadcasting Company have so far failed to get together on program negotiations. Network officials wanted a half-hour weekly show while Goodman was holding out for a quarter hour program three or five times a week. . . .

### AND HE PROBABLY MEANT IT

The WNYC announcer last night introduced a certain program with the following announcement:

"We regret to announce that the program originally scheduled for this time, will now be heard." . . .

### NEWSPAPER TALK

The Nov. 5 N. Y. "Post" has a good example of how editorial bias can twist a simple accident story.

On page four of the Blue Final Edition there's a little one-paragraph story of a ribbon clerk being killed in an automobile accident. The driver of the car, Valentine Sokolac, was charged with "vehicular homicide." The story was given a modest little headline, "Walks Into Side of Car, Killed."

On page five of the VERY SAME EDITION the same story was blown up complete with a two column head plus a subhead twice as big as the headline on the original story. This time the large headline read, RUSSIAN HELD IN CAR DEATH, and the subhead, CLERK KILLED BY WALKING INTO AMTORG AUTO. The driver, it turned out, was a clerk working for the Russian export agency. . . .

followed and only the requirement to elect a board of three trustees and to set the next convention date forced a night session—and that, too, passed by a narrow margin because many delegations insisted that "we do something more than elect officers," and also meet Saturday.

MAJOR ACTION  
The only major action was a decision for compliance with the Taft-Hartley affidavits; elections, and salary raises.

Not acted upon were the reports on speed-up, political action, foreign policy, wage policy, and almost every other important problem.

A further indication of Reuther's policy to stall and not provide much time for real discussion was shown when he killed about an hour of the convention's time Friday introducing his parents and other members of his family. The ceremony, including a speech from his father and presentation of a suitcase to Reuther from a Southern delegation.

Reuther also practically begged delegates to discuss trivial issues under the Constitution Committee's report.

Seeing the strategy, John de Vito, of Cleveland's Fisher Body Local, rose and asked for a privilege to make a motion that the union be committed to a campaign against speed-up policies. He explained he did so because it was obvious his resolution would not come to a discussion. Reuther, on the spot, put the motion to a formal vote, and it carried unanimously.

Retiring vice-president R. J. Thomas, delivered his farewell remarks Friday with a pledge "to stand in the front line trenches" with the rank and file.

Thomas also took cognizance of the rumors the Reutherites spread about an alleged "split" he was supposed to be scheming. Thomas observed that his name has been associated with unity in the UAW since he was elected president to replace the ousted Homer Martin.

"Let me here and now," he said, "repudiate any suggestion that I now or ever will be a part of any movement to divide, or split, or dismember the UAW."

## VISHINSKY SAYS SOVIETS AND U.S. CAN LIVE IN PEACE

Soviet Deputy Foreign Minister Andrei Y. Vishinsky last night urged Winston Churchill, James Byrnes and Charles de Gaulle to remember two unsuccessful aggressors against Russia—Napoleon and Hitler.

Speaking before the banquet of the Council of Soviet-American Friendship, Vishinsky said the aim of Russian foreign policy was peace and security, but that the U.S.S.R. was fully capable of defending itself.

Russia welcomes friendly relations with the United States and believes in good feelings and the good will of the American people, he said.

British Laborite Konni Zilliacus told the assembly that Western Europe cannot be made a going concern without "the revival of full trade and friendly political relations with Eastern Europe including the Soviet Union."